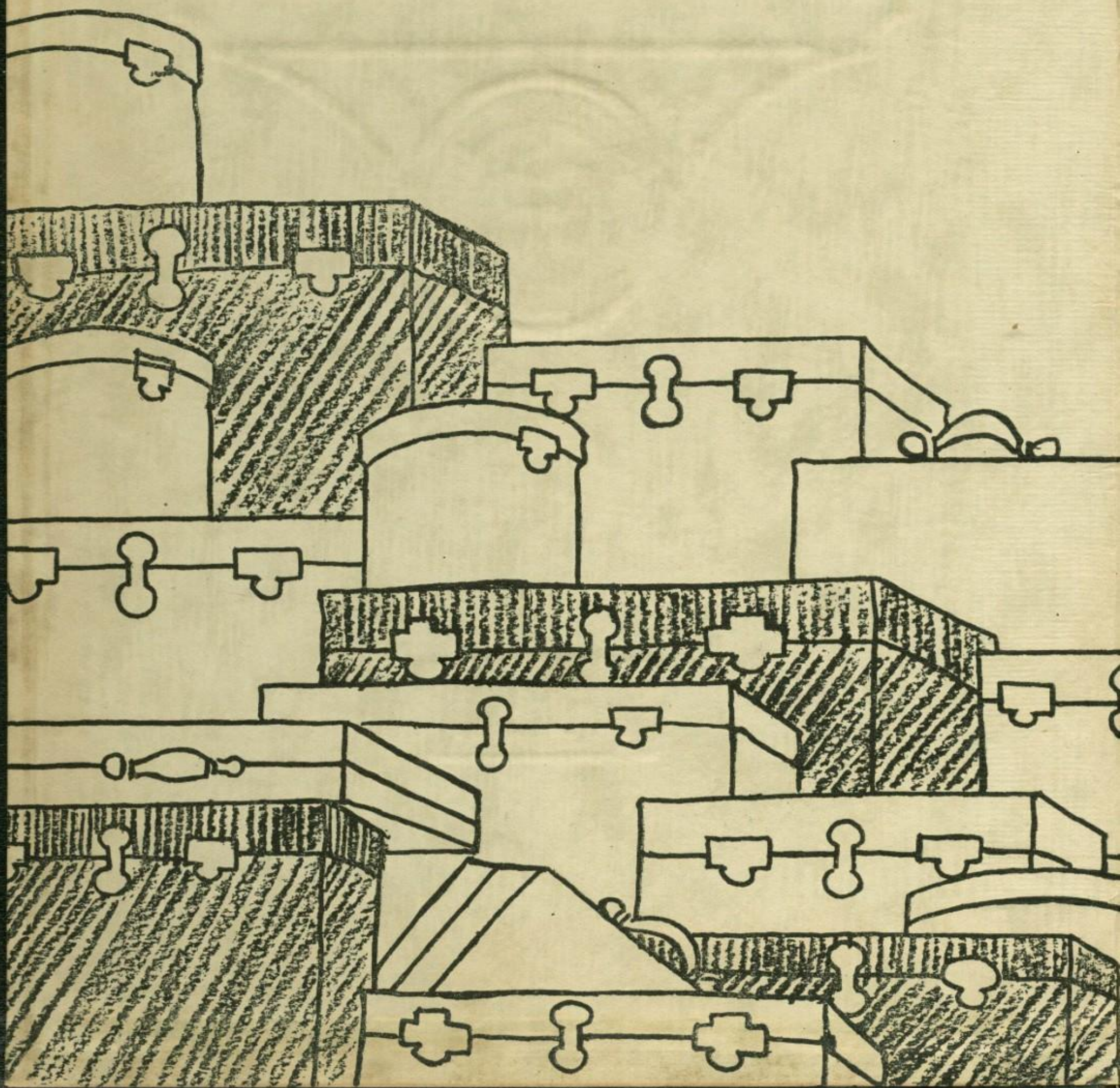


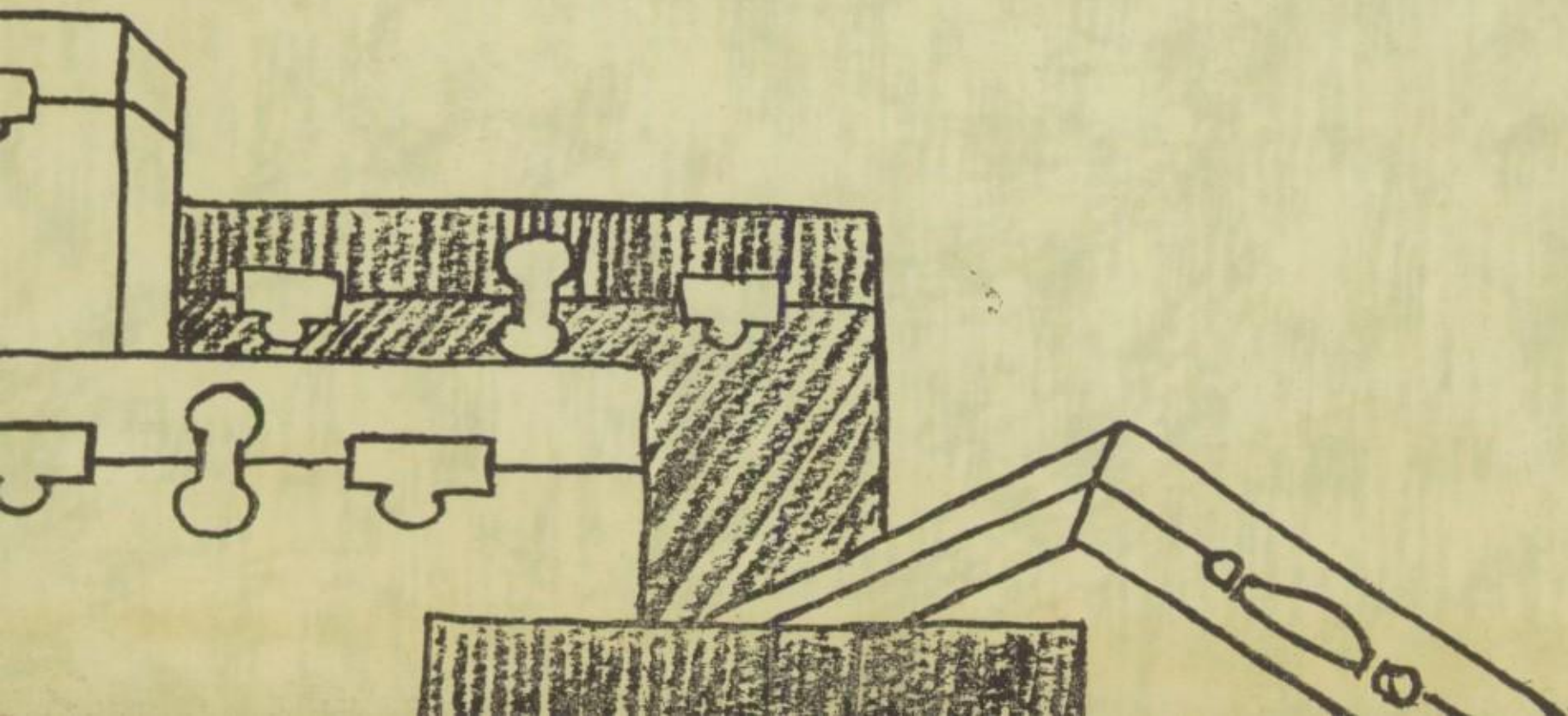
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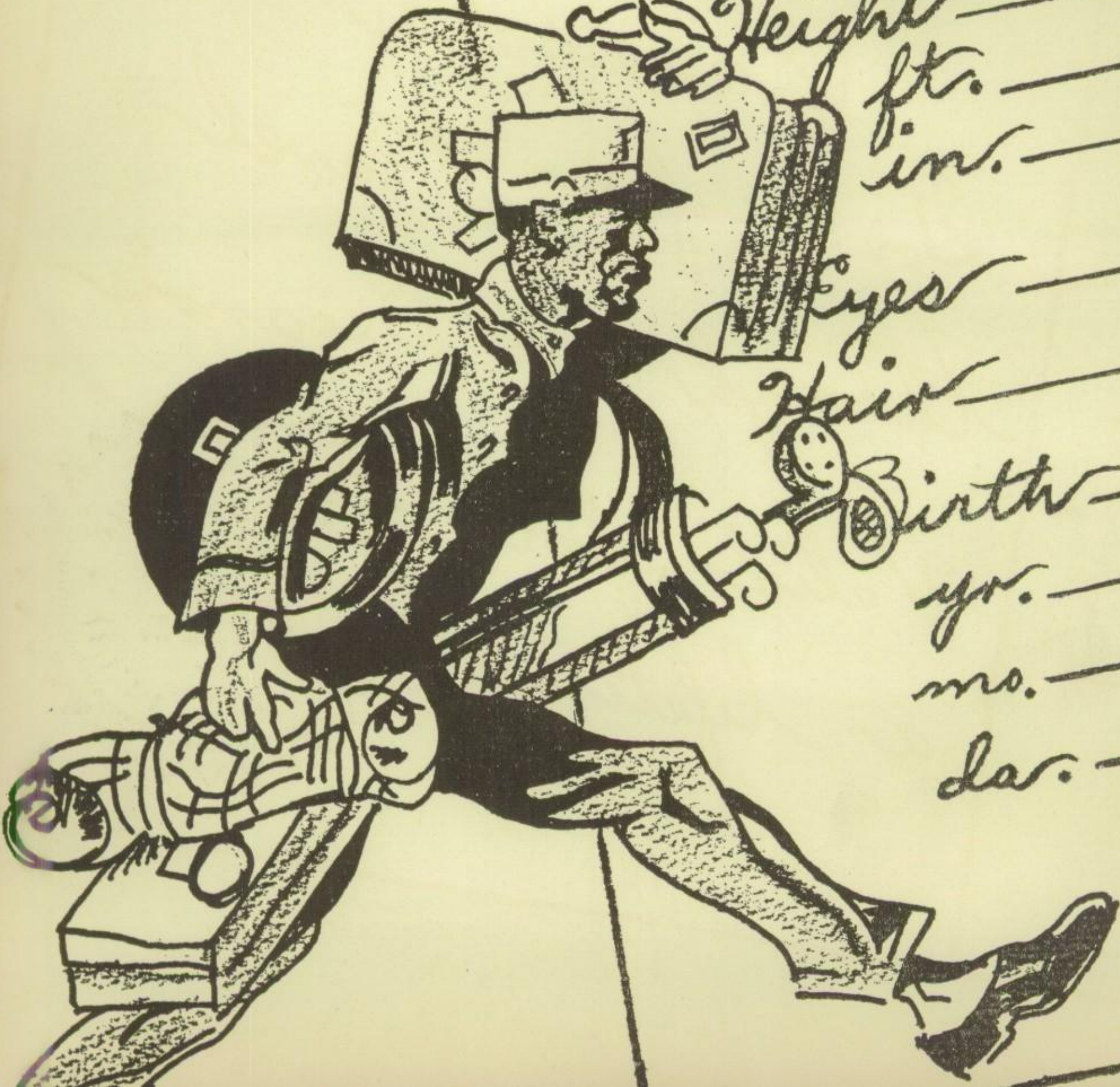
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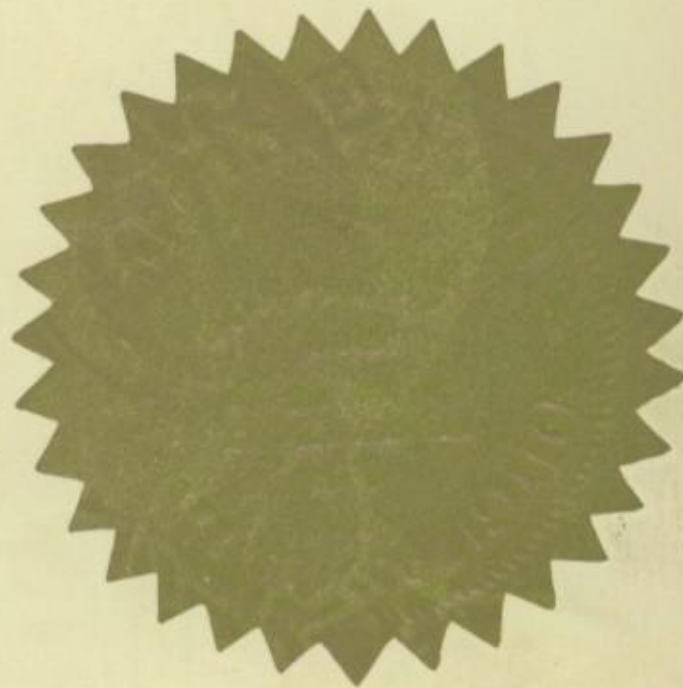
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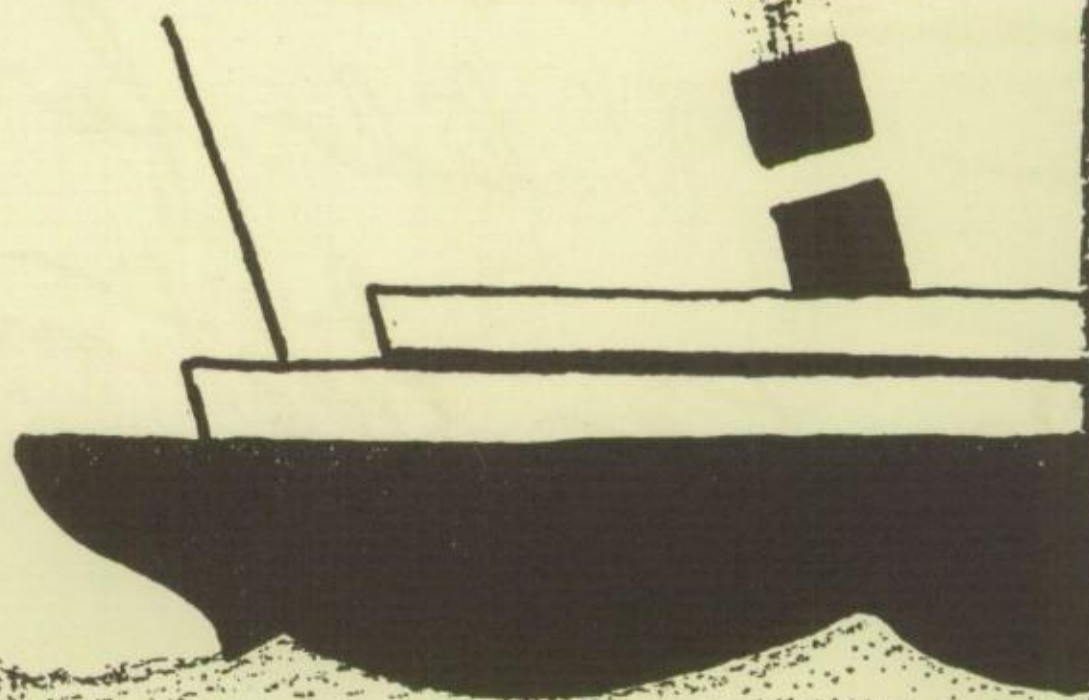


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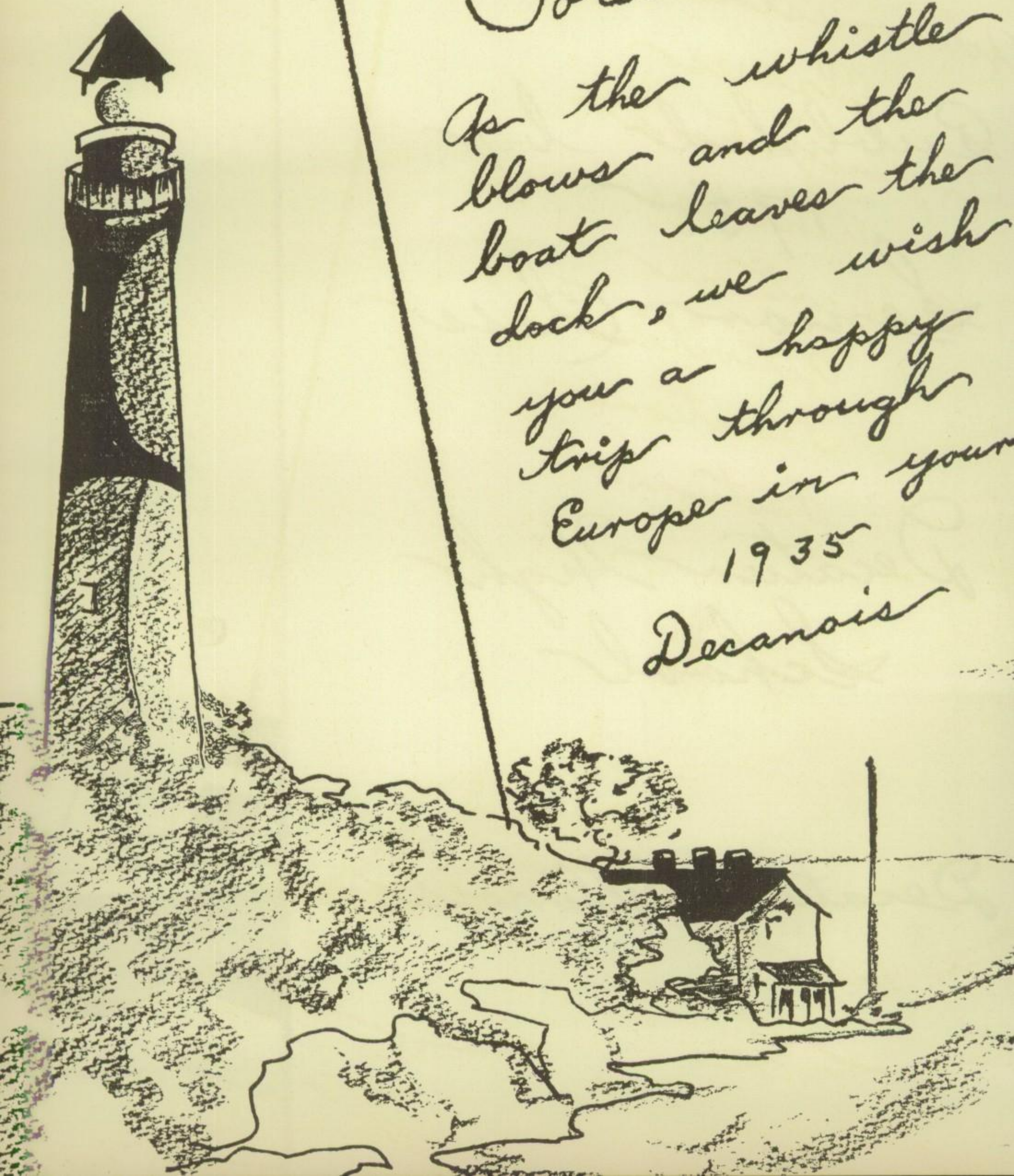
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Foreword

As the whistle
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dock, we wish
you a happy
trip through
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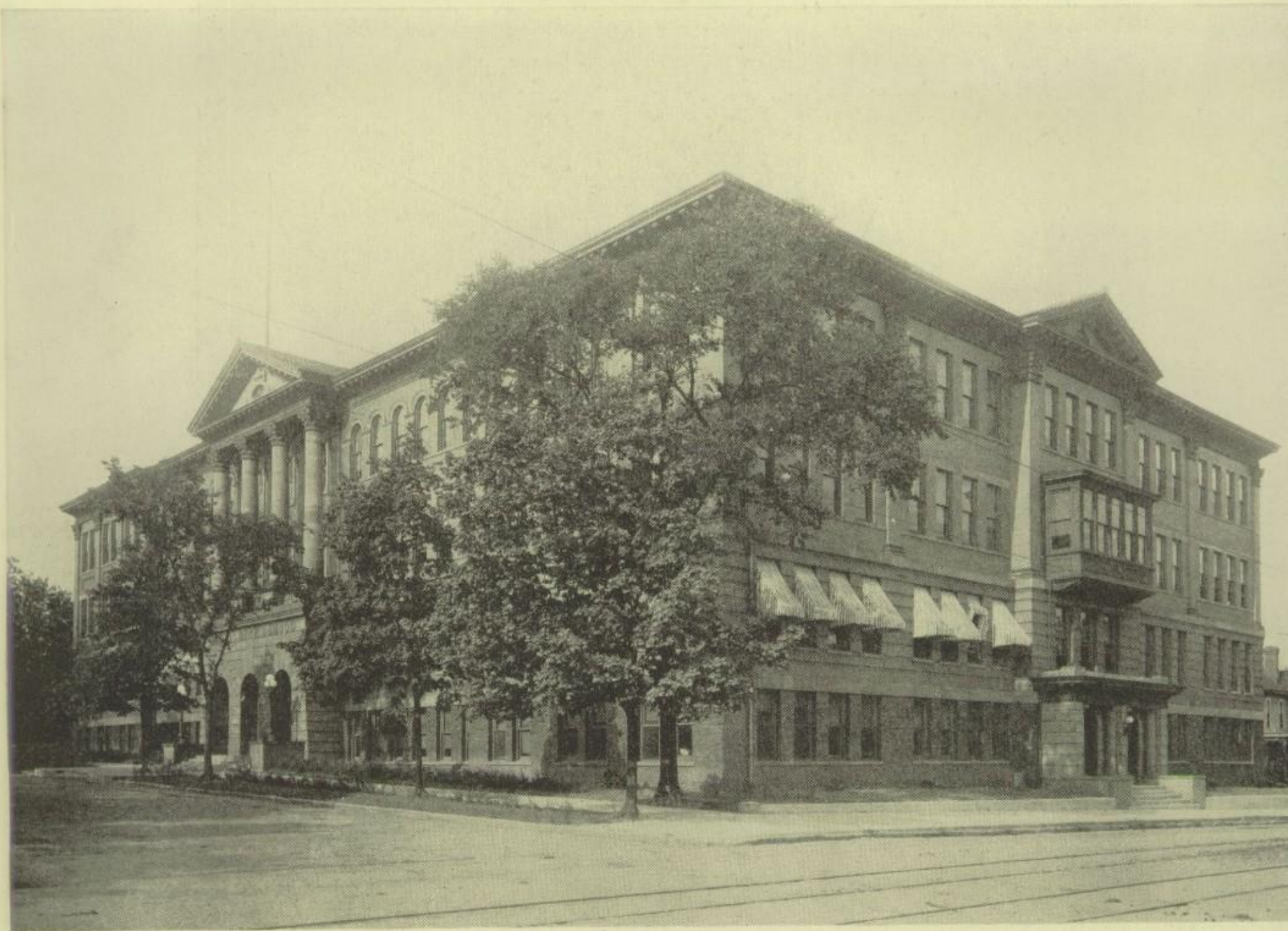


Dedication

For her ever wise counsel
and sincere interest,
we dedicate this book
to
Miss Mary Foran



Miss Mary Foran



*Decatur High School
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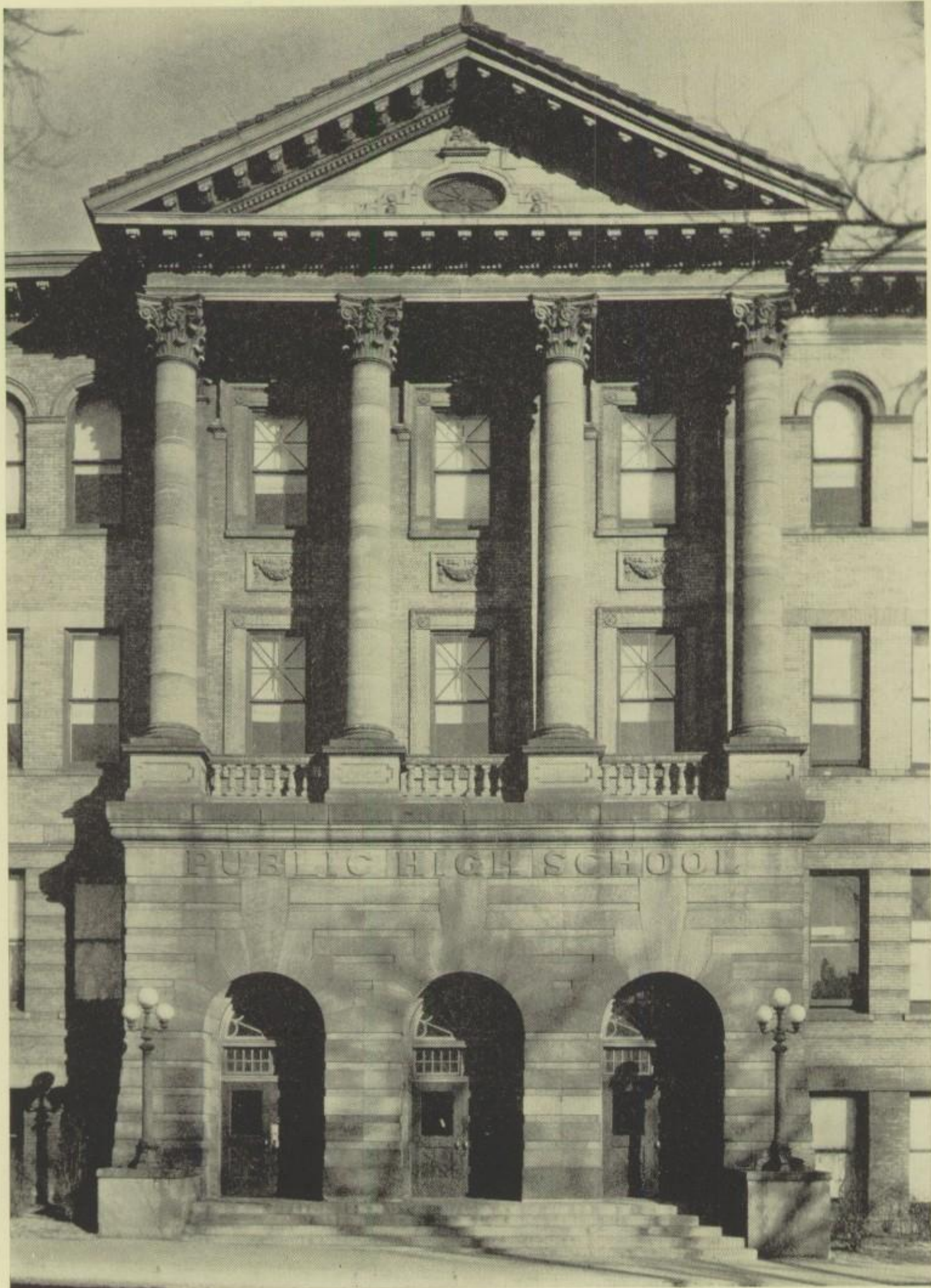
The Armory Games and Dances





*Ice Boat
Lake Decatur*

*Front Entrance
Decatur High School*



Mr. Theodore Coleman



With pride and pleasure Decatur High School honors Theodore Coleman, the first boy graduate of Decatur High School. In 1868 he received his diploma as a member of the second class to be graduated from this school. He was the first male graduate because the class of 1867 was made up entirely of girls.

Mr. Coleman is now eighty-three years of age. With him in his class were four girls: Clara Allison, now Mrs. C. M. Imboden; Fannie Johns, later Mrs. Sedgwick; Ruth Crissey, now Mrs. Cornell of Streator; and Jennie Newell, who became Mrs. Wilson. Mrs. Sedgwick and Mrs. Wilson are dead.

Mr. Coleman's parents came to Decatur in 1855, and his father, John W. Coleman, established the first high school in the city. This was a private school, or academy, as that was the term applied to such a school in those days. This should not be confused with the original Decatur High, established a few years later by the late E. A. Gastman.

Mr. Coleman gives an interesting account of his high school days. He explains that the school room was in the basement of the Baptist Church, which at that time was located on the northeast corner of Water and William Streets. There were only three grade schools, known as ward schools; namely, the Sangamon, the Wood, and the "Big Brick".

The curriculum was planned by the principal, and the students had no choice but to follow it to the letter. The first year's work consisted of arithmetic, algebra, grammar, and spelling. Various forms of these, together with geography and the rudiments of history, consumed the next two years. In the last year there was composition, geometry, trigonometry, bookkeeping, and Latin or German.

"Our Commencement day," says Mr. Coleman, "was on June 2, 1868. The exercises were held in the evening in the old Powers Hall on the third floor above Greider's restaurant. I delivered an oration entitled, 'Illinois: Its Past, Present and Future.' Fannie Johns read a horoscope of the class; Clara Allison read an essay entitled, 'What Next,' which caused some merriment since she was married shortly after commencement."

Mr. Coleman was one of the founders of the D. H. S. Alumni Association and of the Y. M. C. A. in Decatur. He is the oldest member of the Masonic Lodge in Decatur and at present is living in the Masonic Home at Sullivan.

Miss Mary English

Miss Mary English was graduated from the Decatur High School in 1884. From 1901 until her resignation in 1932 she taught Latin in the high school, and served as head of the language department. For many years she was senior class adviser. So closely is the history and development of the high school identified with her that the senior class of 1935 wishes to express its appreciation of her service to the school.



Miss Olive Bear

For thirty years Miss Olive Bear was a teacher in the Decatur High School. In 1929 she was forced to resign from the faculty because of poor health. At the time of her resignation she was head of the English Department. The high school regards her as a valuable friend and desires to honor her in this issue of the Decanois, for which she was a most capable adviser.

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Each year the rating of the previous Decanois is of particular value to the new Decanois staff.



Administration

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OUR SHIP
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OUR CAPTAIN
WILLIAM H. HARRIS
Superintendent

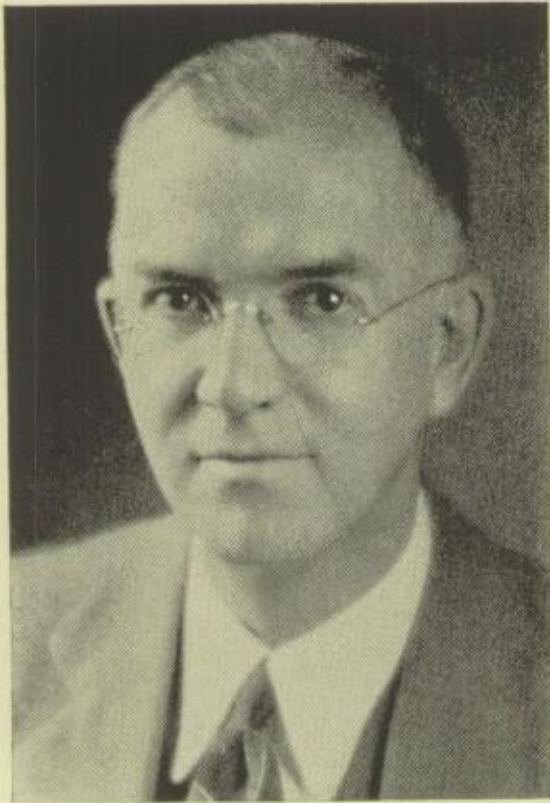
OUR FIRST MATE

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Principal



OUR SECOND MATES



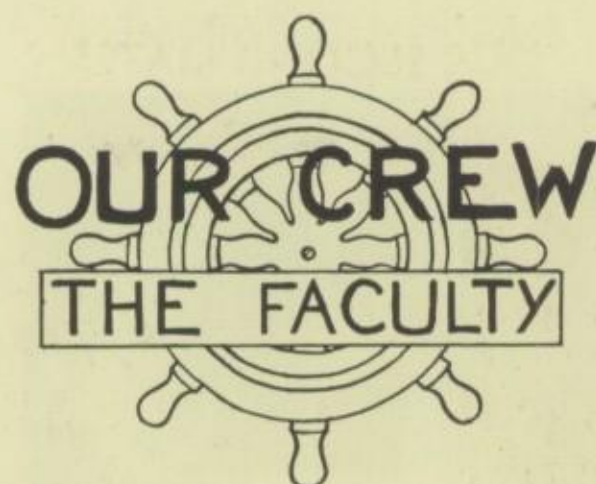
MR. ASA SPRUNGER

September, 1916
Assistant Principal
Dean of Boys
Physiography
Oberlin College
University of Chicago

MRS. MINNIE P. HOSTETLER

September, 1885
Dean of Girls
University of Illinois





ENGLISH DEPARTMENT

Miss Ethel Parkinson, A.B., A.M.
September, 1925
English
Journalism
Observer Adviser
Head of English Department
University of Illinois
Columbia University



Miss Lois I. Yoder, A.B., A.M.
September, 1918
English
Agora Adviser
James Millikin University
University of Minnesota
University of Chicago
Columbia Teachers' College



Miss Mary Foran, A.B.
September, 1931
English
James Millikin University
University of Illinois



Miss Louise Fike, A.B.
September, 1923
English
Mask and Wig Adviser
Dramatic Coach
Drake
Northwestern



Miss Helen Gorham, A.B.
February, 1926
English
Pierrot Club Adviser
James Millikin University
University of Wisconsin
American Academy of Dramatic Arts



Miss Eleanor Wyne, A.B., A.M.
February, 1927
English
Observer Department Adviser
Knox College
University of Illinois
University of Chicago



Mr. Wilmer Lamar
September, 1934
English
Business English
Grammar
Observer Department Adviser
James Millikin University
University of Chicago



Miss Elizabeth Connard, B.S.
September, 1928
English
Dramatics
Northwestern
James Millikin University



ENGLISH DEPARTMENT

Miss Helen I. Stapp, B.S.
September, 1931
English
Aristos Adviser
Prose-Poetry Adviser
Eastern Illinois State Teachers'
College
University of Illinois
University of Montana



Miss Lucille L. Barnes, A.B., A.M.
September, 1931
English
I. S. N. U.
University of Illinois

Miss Margaret L. Romanus,
B.S., M.S.
January, 1931
Public Speaking
English
Adviser of Deliberators
Rotaro Adviser
University of Illinois
Indiana University
Carbondale Normal
Charlestown Normal



Miss Dorothy A. Hambright, B.S.
September, 1929
English
Observer Department Adviser
University of Illinois
University of Wisconsin
Columbia University

LANGUAGE DEPARTMENT

Miss Lucy J. Durfee, A.B., A.M.
September, 1903
Latin
Spanish
University of Mexico
University of Chicago
University of Michigan
Columbia University



Miss Mary M. McIntire, A.B.
September, 1919
Latin
University of Illinois

Miss Mary Carroll, A.B., A.M.
September, 1914
Latin
Spanish
James Millikin University
University of Illinois



Miss Lois Detwiler, A.B., M.A.
September, 1933
Latin
French
William and Vashti
University of Wisconsin
University of Arizona
University of California
University of Chicago

Miss D. May Larimore, A.B.
September, 1928
French
French Club Adviser
Galloway College
McMurray College
Western Reserve University
De Sauze Maison Francaise
University of Hawaii
Sorbonne, Paris



MATHEMATICS DEPARTMENT

Miss Lida C. Martin, B.L.
September, 1900
Head of Mathematics Department
University of Michigan
N. I. S. T. C.



Miss Lois M. Roberts, A.B.
September, 1922
Algebra
Geometry
University of Illinois
I. S. N. U.
James Millikin University
University of Chicago



Miss Margery Prestley, A.B., A.M.
September, 1926
Geometry
Decanois Adviser
James Millikin University
University of California
Columbia University



Miss Georgia Fischer,
A.B., B.Ed., A.M.
September, 1923
Geometry
Algebra
Knox College
Ohio State University
Columbia University



Miss Ora Latham, A.B., A.M.
January, 1924
Geometry
Algebra
University of Illinois



Miss Hallie M. Miller, A.B.
September, 1918
Commercial Arithmetic
James Millikin University
University of Illinois



COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT

Miss Mary Parker, A.B., B.Ed.
September, 1911
Stenography
Bookkeeping
Needham College
Ypsilanti State Normal
Michigan University
Gregg College, Chicago



Miss Vera R. Hickey, B.Ed.
September, 1929
Stenography
Midyear Senior Adviser
I. S. N. U.
University of Illinois



Miss Ona Giffin, B.S.
February, 1917
Industrial Geography
Valparaiso University
University of Illinois
Columbia University
University of Wisconsin
Normal
University of Tennessee
James Millikin University



F. A. White, B.Ed.
September, 1929
Salesmanship
Commercial Law
Assistant Athletic Coach
I. S. N. U.
Illinois Wesleyan
Gregg College, Chicago



COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT

Roy H. Taylor, B.S.
February, 1930
Bookkeeping
Observer Business Adviser
University of Illinois
LaSalle Extension University



W. F. Heinle, B. Acct.
April, 1918
Bookkeeping
Dixon College
Valparaiso University
James Millikin University
I. S. N. U.
University of Illinois

Elmer V. Nickel, A.B., A.M.
September, 1929
Typewriting
Decanois Business Adviser
Illinois College
Brown's Business College
Northwestern University
University of Chicago
University of Illinois



Wilbur Abel, B.S.
September, 1933
Typewriting
Bookkeeping
Business English
James Millikin University
University of Akron
University of Illinois
University of Washington

SCIENCE DEPARTMENT

Herbert H. Radcliffe, S.B., M.A.
September, 1918
Physics
Physiography
President Faculty Players
Indiana University
University of Wisconsin
Indiana State Normal
Charter Member Illinois State
Academy of Science



Theodore A. Nelson, B.S.
September, 1930
Chemistry
Hi-Y Adviser
Knox College

Mary Graddy Brock, A.B., M.S.
September, 1926
Chemistry
Botany
Zoology
Transylvania College
University of Chicago
University of California
Columbia University
University of Kentucky



Miss Marguerite Harper, A.B.
September, 1927
Zoology
Botany
James Millikin University
University of Illinois

Miss Mary E. Orr, A.B.
March, 1923
Botany
Zoology
University of Illinois



Miss Charlotte Meyer, A.B.
September, 1931
Botany
Zoology
Physiology
James Millikin University

Miss Mary R. Earnest
(No Photograph)
February, 1918
Physiology
Junior Adviser
Indiana State Normal
University of Chicago

HISTORY DEPARTMENT

Miss Grace Bridges, Ph.B.
September, 1918
Head of History Department
Senior Social Adviser
Kirkville State Teachers' College
University of Chicago



Miss Gertrude O. Hill, A.B., A.M.
September, 1920
American History
Senior Adviser
Eastern Illinois State Teachers'
College
University of Illinois
Columbia Teachers' College

Miss Anna Hull, A.B., A.M.
September, 1918
American History
University of Illinois
University of Chicago



Miss Elma B. Goldinger,
A.B., B.Ed., A.M.
September, 1923
American History
English History
University of Pittsburgh
Columbia University

Anna L. Hull
Home Room, '35

Mrs. Edith LeMarr, A.B.
September, 1924
Modern European History
University of Illinois
I. S. N. U.



E. E. Stearns, A.B.
September, 1931
Modern European History
James Millikin University

Miss Edna M. Robertson, A.B.
September, 1924
Modern European History
University of Illinois



Miss Mollie Drobisch, A.B.
January, 1921
Modern European History
University of Illinois
I. S. N. U.
Columbia University

Paul LeMarr, B.Ed., A.M.
September, 1925
Civics
Economics
Forum Adviser
I. S. N. U.
University of Illinois



Fred W. Ziese, A.B.
September, 1925
Civics
Economics
Eureka College
University of Illinois

SPECIAL DEPARTMENTS

Miss Katherine Troutman, B.S.
September, 1917
Home Economics
Home Economics Club Adviser
James Millikin University
Columbia University
I. S. N. U.



Miss Helen Murphy, B.S.
September, 1915
Home Economics
University of Colorado
Columbia University
Michigan State Normal

Z. P. Birkhead, B.Ed.
September, 1923
Mechanical, Machine, and Arch-
itectural Drawing
Head of Manual Arts Depart-
ment
I. S. N. U.
University of Illinois
James Millikin University
University of Chicago

Z. P. Birkhead



Russell K. Shaffer
September, 1917
Cabinet Making
Wood Work
Boat Building
Ohio University
James Millikin University

Mrs. Maude C. Meyer, B.S.
September, 1920
Fine and Applied Arts
Junior Art League Adviser
Decanois Art Adviser
Decanois Snapshots Adviser
Observer Movie Art Adviser
James Millikin University
Applied Arts School, Chicago
Art Institute of Chicago



Miss Mildred Harper, A.B., B.S.
September, 1930
Librarian
James Millikin University
University of Illinois

Miss Adelaide Pease, B.S.
September, 1934
History and Harmony of Music
Chorus
Glee Club Adviser
James Millikin University
American Conservatory of Music,
Chicago



Rex Rees
September, 1924
Band and Orchestra Instructor

Miss Edith D. Vance
September, 1934
Physical Education
G. A. A. Adviser
University of Illinois



Gay Kintner
September, 1928
Physical Education
Football and Basketball Coach
Illinois State Teachers' College
Michigan and Northwestern
Coaching Schools

SECRETARIES

Miss Lucille Rader
September, 1932
School Secretary



Miss Dorothy Cope
August, 1933
School Secretary
James Millikin University
Brown's Business College
University of Illinois

DECATUR HIGH SCHOOL FACULTY

Decatur High School faculty is selected according to the North Central Association rulings. Bachelor degrees equal to four years of college training are required. There are sixteen of Decatur High School faculty who have master's degrees. This fact tends to raise the standard of qualification for teachers. In a few years, a master's degree will probably be a requirement here as it is in many schools at present. Fifteen semester hours of theory of teaching is required, and the applicant must have majored in the subjects he is to teach. Thirty semester hours is needed to obtain a master's degree in education.

There are 1,856 students enrolled in Decatur High School. The present faculty numbers sixty, excluding the principal and the deans. The average number of students for each teacher every day is one hundred and fifty. The English department is the largest, having twelve teachers. The social science, science, and business departments are next in size.



AS THE SOWING, THE REAPING

As a background for all group pictures, the Decanois uses the Sylvester mural in the high school library. The critics at the Illinois High School Press Association praised the group pictures because of their uniform and beautiful background.

This mural, "As the Sowing, the Reaping", painted by Frederick Oakes Sylvester, covers the south wall of the library. It represents the Mississippi River as Mr. Sylvester saw it from his home in Illinois. It is regarded as the most noble and poetic landscape mural-decoration ever produced in America. Mr. Sylvester was a poet-artist. He not only painted scenes of the Mississippi, but he also wrote a volume of poems, "The Great River", which expresses his love for this river. Two other valuable paintings were made of the Mississippi by Mr. Sylvester, but "As the Sowing, the Reaping" is considered by far his greatest work of art.



Classes

England

MID-YEAR CLASS HONORS



Clara



CLARA

Clara

MID-YEAR CLASS HONORS

VALEDICTORIAN
Kenneth Poarch



*Albert
Hunter*

SALUTATORIAN
Albert Hunter

CLASS OF 1935 OFFICERS

Mid-Year

Dale Cochran
President



Earl Huff
Vice-President



Mabel Rotenberry
Secretary



Rudolph Dennis
Treasurer



Jack Imboden
Sergeant-at-Arms



W. A. Dipper
Sergeant-at-Arms



Leland Longbons
Parliamentarian



MID-YEAR CLASS COMMITTEES

Social

Alice Hazenfield
Norman Russell
Earl Huff
Dorsey Humphrey
Joe Hengst
Harriett Olney

Floral

Albert Hunter
Marian Coleman
Ralph DeWolfe
Francis Markland
Mary Hawes

Announcements

Virginia Smith
Joy Seger
Garret Seaton
Dorsey Humphrey
Robert Rupert
Dorcas Ward

Senior Play

Genevieve Carson
Kenneth Poarch
Verna Dorrian
Jack Sharnberg

CLASS OF 1935 MID-YEAR

ALWOOD, WILBERT E.

"Men's actions are the best interpreters of their thoughts."
Band '32; Glee Club '33, '34; Property Committee.



BANKS, CARROLL
(Not Graduating)

BEAR, HOWARD

"Consider slowly, and act promptly."
Orchestra '32, '33, '34.



BECK, PAULINE

"A Glory that comes from Thinking."
O. G. A. Shorthand, Office.

BINGAMON, CHARLOTTE

"Joy floods her countenance."
G. A. A., Volley Ball, Basket Ball, Base Ball, Tumbling.



BLACK, ROZELLA

"It is the inward features that are lasting."
G. A. A., Property Committee.

BLOWERS, WAYNE

"We are in the midst of a great experiment."
Football '33; Band '33, '34, '35; Orchestra '33, '34, '35.



BRADY, MARGARET

"If it is possible for a woman to succeed, then I Will."
G. A. A.—President '34; Sergeant-at-Arms of G. A. A. '33; Tumbling '32, '33, '34; Volley Ball '32, '33, '34; Basket Ball '32, '33, '34; Base Ball '32, '33, '34.

BRICKER, MABLE

"Life is what we make it."



BROWN, BYRON

"Politeness is worth much and costs little."
Rotaro '32; Pierrot '32, '33; Mask & Wig '34; Glee Club '32, '33; "Oh Doctor" '33; "Big Hearted Herbert" '35; Vesper Services '32, '33; Easter Services '35.

CLASS OF 1935 MID-YEAR

CARSON, GENEVIEVE

"To forget this girl and her lovely personality would be impossible."

Swastika '32, '33; Treasurer '33; Tri-Y, '34, '35; Vice President '34; Home Economics Club '33; First Aid Room '33; Clogging, G. A. A. Auditorium '34; Basket Ball '33, '34; Pin and Ring Committee '35; Mid-Year Class Play, "Big Hearted Herbert."



CHAPPELL, MILES

"A Smile is worth a million frowns in any market."

Band '31; Orchestra '31, '32, '33; Christmas Vespers '32, '33; Spring Musical '32, '33; "Oh! Doctor" '33; Properties Committee, Class Day, Stage Committee Class Play, Usher '34.

CLOYD, IDA MARIE

"Not sad, just quiet."

French Club '33, '34; Les Deux Sourds '33; La Salle '34; Girl Scouts '33, '34; Radio Club '34; Aristos '34; Glee Club '33, '34.



COAY, ROBERTA

"In your long chain of friendship, count me a link."

Property Committee.

COCHRAN, DALE

"Impossible, I walk upon Possibilities."

Basket Ball '32, '33, '34; Mid Year Senior Play.



COLEMAN, MARIAN

"She is as mysterious as the ocean."

Floral Committee, Property Committee, Tri-Y, Basket Ball, Tumbling.

CRANE, WILLIAM A.

"Good to forgive, better to be forgiven."

Band '32, '33, '34; Orchestra '32, '33, '34; Glee Club '32, '33, '34; Oh! Doctor '33; Observer Auditorium '34; Class Day Committee.



CUMMINGS, SOLONA

"In all of this hurry, and noise, do the poets have to write of it?"

G. A. A. '32, '33, '34, '35; Volley Ball '33, '34; Base Ball '34; Basket Ball '34; Letters '33, D '34; G. A. A. Banquet Committee '33; Crystal Bird Club (Y. W. C. A.) '32, '33, '34, '35.

DAUGHERTY, FENTON

"It is good to make work a pleasure, but not pleasure work."

Junior Art League, Usher for "Skidding", Usher for "Big Hearted Herbert", Picnic Committee, Mid-Year Class.



DEAN, HELLEN ALBERTA

"Work with patience which means almost power."

Glee Club '33, '34; Christmas Vespers '33, '34; Spring Musical '34; Big Twelve Humorous Reading '34; Office Work '33, '34.

CLASS OF 1935

MID-YEAR

DEFRATES, CARRIE

"We are, when we will it, Masters of our fate."

Tri-Y '31, '32, '33; President '31, '32; Swastika '32.



DENNIS, RUDY

"He is strictly business, even with women."

Treasurer Mid-Year Class, Hi-Y '33, '34; Assistant Business Manager of "Big-Hearted Herbert".



DE WOLFE, RALPH

"To live and let live is a sensible policy, but I never was very sensible."

Floral Committee Mid-Year Class.



DIPPER, W. A.

"He that is slow to anger is of great understanding."

Sergeant-at-Arms Mid-Year Class, Sergeant-at-Arms Junior Art League.



DORRIAN, VERNA

"Success is as you measure it, I measure it in happiness."

Home Economics Club '33.



DUDLEY, ROGIER MAYNARD

"I love tranquil solitude and such society as is quiet, wise, and good."



GALLEY, LUTHER

"Hitler hasn't a thing on me—I can be independent too."

Football '33.



GILBERT, HARRIET JANE

"Do the best that you can as you see it."

Swastika '31, '32, '33; Tri-Y '34; Chairman of Class Color and Motto Committee '32; Junior Art League '31, '32, '33, '34; Agora '33, '34; "The Rainbow" '34; Christmas Art Exhibit '31, '32, '33, '34; Art Institute Exhibit '33.



HALE, LA VERNE

"Continually studying—either men or styles."



HALL, LUCILLE

"You can't put things across by getting cross."

Easter Vespers '34.



CLASS OF 1935 MID-YEAR

HAMP, GEORGE
"Why won't they let men be men."
Football '32; Class Play Committee;
Class Play Usher.



HARDING, KENNETH N.
"Somehow I like a brunette."
Radio Club '32, '33, '34; Glee Club
'34; Observer '34; Electrician for
Class Play.



HARRIS, DONALD FREDERICK
"Cream of the crop—Women."
Basketball Usher '31, '32, '33, '34;
Usher Junior Class Play '34;
Stage Committee '35; Rotaro '34.



HAWES, MARY
*"It isn't your position that makes
you happy, it's your disposition."*
G. A. A., Mid-Year Class Play "Big
Hearted Herbert."



HAZENFIELD, ALICE
*"I might be better if I would,
But its awfully lonesome being
good."*
Mid-Year Senior Play; Mid-Year
Social Committee.



HENGST, JOE
"His character has stood the test."
Rotaro '31, '32, '33; Debate '31, '32,
'33, '34; Pierrot '31, '32; Usher
Mid-Year Play '33; Social Com-
mittee '35.



HILL, EDWARD
*"Idle weeds are fast in growth, here
is industry."*



HISER, GERALD
*"There is more to life than just
living it."*



HOBBS, JEAN
*"Mood so calm that none can
stir it."*
Swastika '31, '32; Home Economics
Club '33, '34-President '34; French
Club '33, '34; Les Deux Souds
'33; Prompter—Mid-Year Class
Play; Honor Certificate '32, '33.



HUDSON, WILLETA
*"Loyalty is an internal asset to be
expressed openly."*
Office '32, '33, '34; Observer Staff
'32, '33, '34; Observer Auditorium
'33; Property Committee Mid-Year
Class Play.



CLASS OF 1935 MID-YEAR

HUFF, EARL JR.

"It is a great plague to be a handsome man."

Band '32, '33, '34, '35; Orchestra '32, '33, '34, '35; Treasurer of Band '33; Brass Quartette '33; Brass Chain '32, '33, '34, '35; Hi-Y President '34, Vice President '33, Treasurer '32; Vice-President Senior Class; Social Committee.



HUNTER, ALBERT E.

"Too much thinking to have common thought."

Forum '32, '33, '34, '35, sergeant-at-Arms '33, Treasurer '34, Secretary '34, '35; Forum Basketball '34; Debate '33, '34, '35; Vice-President '34, '35; Debate Team '34, '35; District, Sectional and State Typing '34; Assistant Bookkeeper of Decanois '34; Constitutional Committee Mid-Year Class '35; Honor Certificate '33; High Honor Certificate '34; Silver Delta '34; Floral Committee Mid-Year Class '35; Co-Business Manager of '35 Decanois; Mid-Year Class Play, "Big Hearted Herbert"; Class Day Committee.

IMBODEN, JOHN G.

"We have here a man. What kind we know not."

Sergeant-at-Arms Mid-Year Class; Mid-Year Class Play, "Big Hearted Herbert"; Hi-Y.



JENSEN, PAUL W.

"You are a puzzle but all puzzles are interesting."

Band '31; Basket Ball '31, '32, '33, '34; Hi-Y.

JUNGMAN, RICHARD

"All great men are dead or dying, and I don't feel well myself."



KIRKWOOD, DOROTHY

"It is such a short road to a greater happiness."

Property Committee '35.

KOCH, MARGUERITE MARIE

"At times men bore me."

Orchestra '33, '34; Class Day Program '34; Commencement Exercise '33, '34; Christmas Vesper Services '33; Easter Program '34; Spring Style Show '34; Art Show '34; Spring Orchestra Concert '33, '34.



LAWLER, WOODROW

"Common sense is Nature's gift."

Track '31, '32, '33, '34, Captain '34; Foot Ball '33; Christmas Art Exhibit '30, '32, '33; Art Institute Exhibit '31, '33, '34; Decoration Committee '34; "The Rainbow" '34; D Club '33; Junior Art League '34; Picnic Committee '35; Stage Committee '35; Usher '35.

LEIPSKI, ALMA

"Do not women make the world go around?"



Longbons, Leland L.

"A blond did enter his life."

Forum '32, '33, '34; Observer Business Staff '33, '34; Boys Glee Club '33, '34; Mixed Chorus '33, '34; "Oh! Doctor" '33; Christmas Vespers '33, '34; Spring Musical '33, '34; Lincoln Memorial Program '33; Hi-Y '33, '34; Parliamentarian Senior Class '35.

CLASS OF 1935 MID-YEAR

McLEAN, EVELYN
"She knows how to smile, and she uses this knowledge."
Pin and Ring Committee (Mid-year),
Mid-year Class Play, "Big Hearted Herbert."



MARKLAND, FRANCIS M.
"Reserve is often misinterpreted."
Floral Committee; Football '32, '33, '34; Track '34; Constitutional Committee; Stage Committee.



MARSH, JANE
"I wonder what heaven is like."
French Club '31.



MORENZ, EDWIN
"Powerful explosives come in small packages."



MORRIS, ALPHA
"Look at the depression we have to get the world out of, or is it a depression?"
Band '31, '32, '33, '34, '35; Orchestra '33, '34, '35; Christmas Vespers '33, '34.



MURPHY, LOUIS
"I wonder if I will make a good P. G."
Track '34; Properties Committee '35.



MUZZY, EVELYN MAXINE
"Pleasure and actions make the hours seem short."
G. A. A. '31, '32, '33, '34; Basket Ball '31, '32, '33, '34; Volley Ball '32, '33, '34; Soccer '32, '33; Tumbling '32, '33; Base Ball '32, '33; Property Committee '35; Tumbling Auditorium '32, '33, '34; G. V. S. Boy's Basket Ball Game '33.



NANNA, ELVA LOUISE
"Express yourself, no one can do that for you."
Prose '32; Orchestra '32, '33, '34; "Oh! Doctor"; Glee Club '32, '33, '34.



NORMAN, KATHRYN
"Between the bindings of books she finds supreme joy."
Debate '33, '34, '35; Mid-year Class Play, "Big Hearted Herbert."



OLNEY, HARRIETT ANN
"I want to meet life, not life to come and meet me."
Arion '30; Junior Art League '31; Observer Staff '32, '33; Observer Auditorium '32, '33; Social Committee '33, '34.



CLASS OF 1935

MID-YEAR

PEABODY, ELLEN JANE
"Sing for the joy of singing."
Volley Ball '34; Base Ball '34.



PENTER, WANITA MARIE
"She holds herself aloof from commonness."
Home Economics Club '32, '33, '34; Observer Auditorium '33; High Honor '33; Honors '34; Silver Delta '34.



POARCH, KENNETH
"Determination and efficiency."
Forum '32, '33, '34; Radio Club '33, '34 (President '34); High Honor Certificate '33; Silver Delta '34.



PRITCHARD, VIRGINIA
(Not Graduating)



RODERICK, JUNIOR
"Such a Fickle Lad."



ROTENBERRY, MABEL
"Just give me a heavenly dancer and a good orchestra."
Tri-Y '34; Chairman of the Social Committee; Home Economics Club '34; Review Story (Honorable Mention) '33; Secretary of the Mid-Year Class '34, '35.



RUPERT, ROBERT
"I say, with is a good servant but a bad leader."
Mid-Year Announcement Committee.



RUSSELL, NORMAN E.
"If I had a million dollars— Oh!! Me!!"
Mid-Year Editor-Decanois; Mid-Year Class Play, "Big Hearted Herbert"; Mid-Year Social Committee; Mid-Year Class Day Committee.



SCHARNBERG, JACK H.
"Why do all the girls stare at me."
Pierrot Club '32; Glee Club '33, '34; Vesper Service '33, '34; Constitutional Committee (Mid-Year); Play Committee (Mid-Year); Lincoln Day Auditorium '34; "Big Hearted Herbert"; Easter Service '34.



SCHAEFER, "BUD" OTTO
"Sometimes 'I' sit and think— others just sit."



CLASS OF 1935 MID-YEAR

SCHLACHTER, ERNA
"It is a great thing—kindness."
Basket Ball '32, '33; Volley Ball '32, '33; Soccer '32, '33; Hockey '32, '33; Base Ball '32, '33.



SCHROAT, DOROTHY LUWIN
"Marry, not I, I wish to enjoy life."
D. H. S. '33-D, '33-I, '34-D, '34; Volley Ball '31, '32, '33, '34, '35; Base Ball '31, '32, '33, '34, '35; Basket Ball '31, '32, '33, '34, '35; Manager '34, '35; Tumbling Auditorium '31, '32, '33, '34, '35; G. A. A. '32, '33, '34, '35; Tennis '32, '33; Amory Basket Ball Auditorium '33.

SCHWALBE, ALBERT
"Women remind me of a purse, A necessity of Life."
Advance Chorus; Glee Club '32, '33, '34; "Oh! Doctor"; Vespers '32, '33, '34; Spring Musical '32, '33.



SEATON, GARNET
"Time—so little of it is taken for worldly acts."
Orchestra; Home Economics Club '33, '34-Secretary '34.

SHRIVER, HARRIET INA
"Dancing—the standard of living."
G. A. A. Program; Art Program; "Oh! Doctor".



SMITH, DON H.
"Why worry."
Mid-year Class Play, "Big Hearted Herbert."

SNELLER, WAYNE
"A strange friend and a friendly stranger."
Junior Art League '34; Class Day Committee.



STAUBER, VIRGINIA
"Tall, stately, and the desire to push forward."
Agora '33; English Critic '33; Review Story Contest '33; Observer '33, '34; Poetry '33; Prose '33; Class Day Committee.

STEPHENS, GAYLE
"Of what use is language."



STEPHENSON, MAE
"A small compact bunch of harmony."
"Oh! Doctor"; Library '33, '34.

CLASS OF 1935 MID-YEAR

STERN, MILDRED

"We are glad that she is not as her name would lead us to think."



TAYLOR, AUBREY D.

"Here comes my coach—good-night, sweet ladies, good-night."

Football '32, '33, '34; Basket Ball '32, '33, '34; Captain '33, '34.

THIMENS, ROBERT

"Well, well, and well."

Band '31, '32, '33, '34, '35; Orchestra '32, '33, '34, '35; Track '33.



TURNEY, LOIS IOLA

"Emotion never phases her."

Orchestra '34; Aristos '33; Junior Art League '33; Radio Club '34; Girl Scouts '33, '34.

TURPIN, T. ROBERT

"With one more semester I would have enough excuses to paper my bedroom."

Rotaro '33, '34; Tennis '33, '34.



WARD, DORCAS

"Freedom is as monotonous as slavery."

"The Rainbow" '34; Home Economics Club '33, '34; Junior Art League '33, '34; Art Assistant '34.

WARD, JUNE

"Variety is the spice of life, here is one variety."



WALKER, HELEN L.

"You're a question but I like it."

Glee Club '32; Mid-year Class Play "Big Hearted Herbert"; Floral Committee Mid-year Class.

WEAKLEY, EMOGENE

"Let's live while we can enjoy it."

Pierrot Club '32, '33; Library Assistant '33; French Club '32, '34; Junior Art League '34.



WERT, W. EMERSON

"Gibraltar."

Stage Committee Mid-year Class Play.

CLASS OF 1935

MID-YEAR

WILLIAM, EVELYN DOROTHY
*"Charms strike the sight, but merit
 wins the soul."*
 Junior Art League '32, '33, '34; The
 Rainbow '34; Home Economics
 Club '34; Art Institute Exhibit
 '33, '34; Art Exhibit '32, '33.

HITCHENS, GEORGE
"What are we all quibbling about?"
 Decanois Play '33.

BENNETT, MARIAN
*"Youth thrills her, why should she
 think of age."*
 French Club '34.

CAMPION, MARY
*"I have never visioned life as easy,
 therefore I never expect to be
 disappointed?"*

KANAKIS, PINEY
*"Do noble things, not dream of them
 all day long."*

LAKIN, WANETA
*"Where would we be if all of the
 truth about us were told."*

POWELL, VIVIAN
*"Why can't we have sunshine twenty-
 four hours a day?"*

SEGER, JOY
*"Her name tells us of her past, and
 the future is reckoned by the past."*
 French Club '33, '34; Mid-year Stage
 Committee; Mid-year Property
 Committee; Mid-year Constitu-
 tional Committee; Mid-year An-
 nouncement Committee.

SMITH, MILA VIRGINIA
*"You are recognized by what you
 do, not by what you say."*
 Agora '34; High Honor Certificate
 '33; Honor Certificate '34; Silver
 Delta '34.



BEIMFOHR, LOUIS
"And now what?"

REGAN, ALICE
*"See what this older generation got
 us into."*

ARWINE, KENNETH CHARLES
"Rejoice after you are successful."
 Stage Committee.

BOYCE, ROBERT A.
*"Why talk, you're never
 appreciated."*

CARSON, FLETCHER
"All men desire to be immortal."

FAHAY, ROY
"When he moves fast, watch out."

GOULD, HOWARD
"An independent artist."

GREENE, JOHN
*"And what would life be if he took
 it seriously."*
 Stage Committee '35.

HIMSTEDT, GERALD
*"He is great who never reminds us
 of others."*

HUMPHREY, DORSEY JOHN
*"Were there no women, men might
 live like Gods."*
 Football '33, '34; Basket Ball '32,
 '33, '34; Decanois Play '33; Hi-Y;
 Temporary Chairman of Mid-year
 Class '35; Ring & Pin Committee;
 Social Committee; Usher for
 "Clarence"; Vesper Services '34;
 Honor '33, '34.

MOSS, WILLIAM
"Another step toward eternity."

MOYER, CYRIL
"Wine, Women, and Song."

SENGER, CHARLES
*"Words can't express our humble
 thoughts."*

SHAW, GEORGE VERNON
*"Small strokes have felled large
 oaks."*

TAYLOR, FRANK
"Now I have to go to work."

WASHBURN, LEROY
*"Life reminds me of a football game,
 —a lot of hard knocks."*

NEWCOME, WESLEY
*"Glory be! They didn't have to tear
 the building down to get me out."*

JUNE CLASS HONORS

VALEDICTORIAN

Jessie McKeown



SALUTATORIAN

George Walraven



ORATOR

Paul Swarm



CLASS OF 1935 OFFICERS JUNE

Harris Beck
President



Phil Miller
Vice-President



Jessie McKeown
Secretary



George Walraven
Treasurer



Stanley Powell
Sergeant-at-Arms



Straley Heaton
Sergeant-at-Arms



JUNE CLASS COMMITTEES

Social Committee

Phil Miller
Raymond Carroll
Richard Smith
Robert Vance
Esther Chodat
Maxine Lang
Marjorie Pruitt

Scholarship Committee

Paul Swarm
Maude Eichman
Jean Bentley

Cap and Gown Committee

Suzanne Stoutenborough
Walter Schlie
Bonnie Ernst

Floral Committee

Rosemary Reid
Art Lutz
David Lindberg
Bernard Huffer
Jean Weilepp
Ada Marie Heckel
Kathryn Hershberger

Senior Play Committee

James Hess
Ruth Ross
Don Grummon

Announcement Committee

Eleanor Brown
Hobert Hoots
Robert Bolt

CLASS OF 1935 JUNE

ACKERLY, CHRISTINA

"Domestically inclined."

Le Cercle Francais '34, '35; Home Economics Club '34, '35; Parliamentarian '35; Usher for "Mlle. Modiste" '35.



ADAMS, SYLVIA

"She would add to a sunny kitchen."

"Oh Doctor!" '33; Christmas Art Exhibit '34; Spring Art Exhibit '35; Decanois Staff '35.



ALLEN, MARY HESTER

"The quiet life for me."

Agora '33, '34, '35; Girl Scout '34, '35; Deliberators '35; First Team '35; Intersociety Contest '33; Junior Glee Club '35; Observer '33, '34, '35; News Editor '35; Observer Auditorium '34.



ANDRICK, BERNICE

"Such as she are always needed."

APP, ERMA

"Silence is golden."



ARMOUR, WILLIAM

"The manly part is to do with might and main what you can."

Observer '34, '35; Rotaro '34, '35; Vice-President '34; Track '34; Ping-Pong '35.

ARMSTRONG, LIDA

"Who counts her as a friend is rich indeed."



ARNOLD, ELSIE

"A friendly girl."

Swastika '32, '33; Tri-Y '33, '34, '35; Sergeant-at-Arms '35; G. A. A. '32, '33, '34; Glee Club '34; Glee Club Vespers '34; Double Quartette '34, '35; First Aid Room '33, '34; G. A. A. Auditorium '34.

ATCHASON, LLOYD

"Lots of fun."



BAKER, TOM

"A man's a man for a' that."

CLASS OF 1935 JUNE

BECK, HARRIS

"And he was rich—yes, richer than a king, and admirably schooled in every grace."

Glee Club '32, '33, '34, '35; "Oh Doctor" '33; "Mille. Modiste" '35; Christmas Vespers '33, '34; Spring Musical '33, '34; Easter Service '33, '34; President Boys Club '33, '34; Observer '32, '33, '34, '35; Observer Auditorium '33, '34; Co-Editor '33, '34; Editor-in-Chief '34, '35; I. S. H. S. P. A. '33, '34; President '33; Temporary Chairman Junior Class; Chairman of Constitutional Committee of Senior Class; President; Pierrot '33; President '33; Forum '32, '33, '34, '35; Secretary '33; Treasurer '33; President '34; Press Reporter '35; Inter-Society Contest '34; High Honor Certificate '33; Silver Delta '34; Decanois Auditorium '33; Herald-Review Story Contest '34; Lincoln Essay Winner '35; June Commencement Program '34; Mid-Year Commence- '35.

BENTLEY, JEAN

"Each word in its place."

Observer '33, '35; Radio Club '34, '35; High Honor Certificate '34; Scholarship Committee '35.

BLESSING, CARL

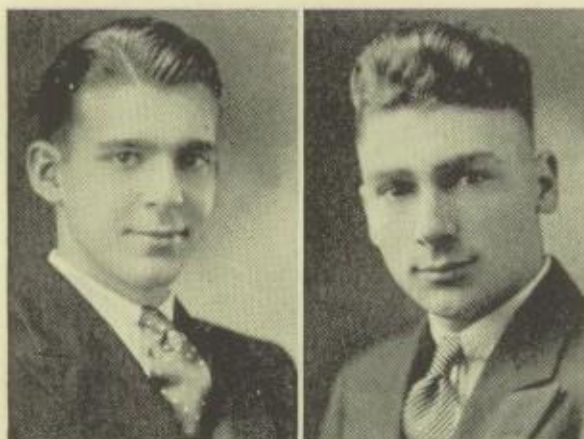
"A quiet fellow is he."

BRADEN, VIRGINIA

"Be merry today; who knows what is tomorrow?"

BRAMHALL, JUNIOR

"I graduate with pleasure."



BEILSMITH, DALE

"Station W 9 L G W."

Radio Club '33, '34, '35; Secretary and Treasurer '34; Parliamentarian '34; President '35.

BISSEY, ELDON

(Not Graduating)

BOLT, ROBERT

"Pleasure and action make the hours seem short."

BRADLEY, EDWIN

"No sleep 'till morn, when youth and pleasure meet."

Junior Art League '33, '34; Parliamentarian '34.

BRINTLINGER, HELEN

"A good natured girl, a lover of fun."

Tri-Y, Vice-President '34; President '35; G. A. A. '33, '34; First Aid Room Staff '33, '34, '35; Office Staff '34, '35.

CLASS OF 1935

JUNE

BRINK, KURT

"Still waters run deep."

Honors '33, '34, '35; Forum '34; '35; Observer '34, '35; Mid-year Commencement Usher '35; Junior Dues Collector '34.



BROWN, ELEANOR

"If any of us have no enemies, then it is she."

Glee Club '34, '35; President '35; Double Quartette '34, '35; Mask & Wig '35; Secretary '35; Pierrot '33, '34; Secretary '34, '35; Review Story Contest '33; Ring and Pin Committee '34; Constitutional Committee '35; Announcement Committee '35; Decanois Music Editor '35; "Oh Doctor!" '33; "Mille. Modiste" '35; Senior Dues Collector '35; High Honor Certificate '33, '34; Silver Delta '34; Christmas Vespers '33, '34; Glee Club Spring Concert '34.

BRUNER, MILDRED

"Neat, not gaudy."



BURCHAM, JOY

"We all know Joy."

Pierrot '33; Agora '33, Honor Certificate '34; Review Story Contest '34; "The Romantic Age" '35.

BURKHART, MARGARET

"Always happy—never sad, Full of pep and—never bad!"



BURNS, WILLIAM

"What should a man do but be merry?"

Rotaro '33, '34, '35; Observer '34; Junior Dues Collector '34; Usher at Mid-Year Commencement '35; Decanois Directory '34; Decanois '35.

BUTZER, MARIE

"A happy nature is the gift of life."
G. A. A. Auditorium.



CALAMELLO, ROSE

"Everyone loves a beautiful rose."
Shorthand Team '34; Honor Certificate '33.

CARROLL, RAYMOND

"I never dare to write as funny as I can."

Observer '34; Senior Dues Collector '35; Usher at '34 Commencement; Floral Committee '34; Social Committee '35; Decanois '35.



CHAILLE, CHARLOTTE

"Everyone her own way."

Prose Club '34; Observer '34, '35; Agora '35.

CLASS OF 1935

JUNE

CHODAT, ESTHER

"She is famous for her letters."

High Honor Certificate '34; Glee Club '32, '33; "Oh Doctor!" '33; Vespers '32, '33; Spring Concert '33; Pierrot '32, '33; Treasurer '32, '33; Mask and Wig '33, '34; Vice-President '34; Le Cercle Francais '33, '34, '35; President '34; Observer Staff '34, '35; Observer Auditorium '34; Social Committee '34; Social Committee '35; Junior Nominating Committee '34.



CHRISTIANSON, ADELINE

"A smile is my umbrella."

CHRISTMAN, LOIS

"Life is pleasant to me."

Pierrot '33, '34; Treasurer '33, '34; Tri-Y '34; Junior Nominating Committee '34; Agora '35.



CLARK, DOROTHY

"A good cheerful companion is worth gold."

COCHRAN, MARY

*"This happy laugh, this cheerful smile,
Both are necessary for a life worth while."*



COLLINS, FAYE

"The rule of my life is to make business a pleasure and pleasure my business."

G. A. A. '33, '34, '35; President '35; Tumbling '33, '34, '35; Sergeant-at-Arms '34; Basketball '33, '34, '35; Treasurer '33; Volleyball '33; Play Day '33.

COLLINS, MARTHA

"All that fair is, is by nature good."

Agora '34, '35.



COPE, MARTHA

"A quiet young lady, dependable and reliable."

G. A. A. '32; Glee Club '34.

CRABTREE, EARL

"O, it is excellent to have a giant's strength, but it is tyrannous to use it like a giant."

Football '33, '34; Basketball '33, '34; Track '33, '34, '35.



CRAIL, GLENN

"He smiled and said, 'Don't rush me, girls!'"

Junior Art League '32, '33.

CLASS OF 1935

JUNE

CRAWFORD, MARGERY

"I would rather be out of the world than out of style."

Observer Auditorium '33; Library Staff '33, '34.



CRAWFORD, TOM

"I would be friends with you and have your love."

Honor Certificate '34; Tennis '33, '34; Jr. Constitutional Committee, Chairman; Jr. Vice-President '33, '34.



CRIPPEN, DOROTHY

"She'll sing her way to fame."

"Mlle. Modiste" '35.



CROWDER, ANNE

"A lie stands on one leg, truth on two."



CULLEY, ROBERT

"Did you ever see him blush?"



CUMMINGS, LEONARD

"He never bores anyone by talking too much."



CUNNINGHAM, MARY

"Why Mickey—!"



DAVID, FREDERICK

"Thought is deeper than all speech."
Track '34, '35; Basketball usher '34, '35.



DAVIS, VIRGINIA

"Girls of few words are the best girls."



DEFFENBAUGH, EDGAR

"He does big things in a quiet way."
Honor Certificate '33, '34; Mask and Wig '35; Rotaro '33, '34, '35; Observer '34, '35; Observer Movie Staff '34, '35; Co-Business Mgr. of "The Romantic Age"; Basketball usher '35.



CLASS OF 1935

JUNE

DEFREES, KENNETH

"I am more likely to give help than to ask it."

Observer '32, '33, '34, '35; Reporter '32, '33; Decanois Directory '34; Feature Editor '35; Observer Auditorium '33, '34; Glee Club '32, '33, '34, '35; Librarian '34; Christmas Vespers '32, '33, '34; "Oh Doctor!" '33; "Mlle. Modiste" '35; Spring Musicale '33, '34, '35; Le Cercle Francais '33, '34; Secretary '34; Pierrot '33, '34; Prompter Mid-Year Play '33, '34; Usher Mid-Year Commencement '35; Constitutional Convention '34; Honor Certificate '33; High Honor '34.

DENZ, CHARLOTTE

"The best of sports—the best of pals—an all 'round girl!"

Swastika '33; Tri-Y '34, '35; Sergeant-at-Arms '35; Dues Collector '34; G. A. A. Auditorium '34; Usher at Band and Orchestra Concert '34; "The Rainbow" '34; Glee Club '34, '35; Christmas Vespers '34; "Mlle. Modiste" '35.

DIXON, DOROTHY

"She can always be relied upon."

Aristos '32, '33, '34, '35; Secretary '34; Sergeant-at-Arms '35; Tri-Y '33, '34, '35; Secretary '34; Vice-President '35; Office Staff '34, '35; Tri-Y Delegate to Peoria Conference '35; First Aid Room '33, '34, '35.

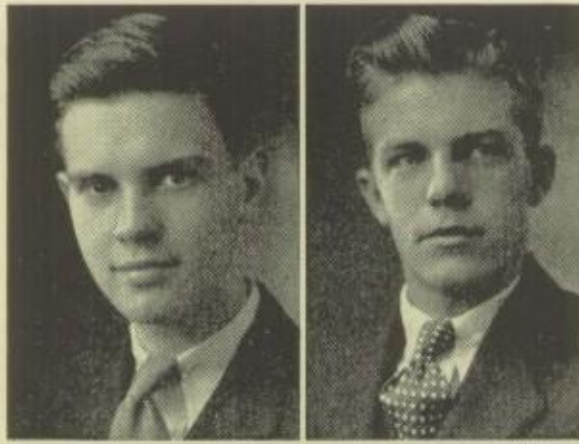
DONNEL, NETTIE

"'Tis good will makes intelligence."

Le Cercle Francais '33, '34; President '34; Secretary '34; Aristos '33, '34, '35; Press Reporter '35; Swastika '33, '34; G. A. A. '33; Prose Club '33; Office '33, '34, '35; High Honor Certificate '33, '34; Silver Delta '34; Decanois Staff '35.

DOWELL, ANNABELLE

"Beautiful and divinely tall."



DEIBERT, FRED

(Not Graduating)

DIPPER, AILEEN

"Tart words make no friends."

G. A. A. '33; Pierrot '33; Mask and Wig '34; Library Staff '33; High Honor Certificate '33; Honor Certificate '34; Hobby Exhibit '34; Office Staff '35; Decanois Staff '35.

DOMBROSKI, GLENN

"A truly great man will neither trample on a worm nor sneak to an Emperor."

DOORE, ANNETTA

"If she do frown 'tis not in hate of you."

DREASCHER, CLARA

"Still alert to win new scope."

CLASS OF 1935

JUNE

EICHMAN, MAUD FLOWER

"Her scholarship is high and so is our conception of her."

High Honor Certificates '33, '34; Silver Delta '34; Glee Club '32, '33; "Oh, Doctor!" '33; Vespers '32, '33; Spring Concert '33; Pierrot Club '32, '33; Mask and Wig '33, '34, '35; Vice-President '34; Le Cercle Francais '34, '35; Vice-President '34; Observer '33, '34, '35; Observer Auditorium '33, '34; Scholarship Committee '34, '35; Review Story Contest '34, '35; Usher at Spring Band Concert '34.



ELLIS, CHARLES

*"Worry kills men;
I'm in the best of health."*
Football '33, '34.

ELLIS, LLOYD

"Men of few words are the best men."

Hobby Exhibit '35.



ERISMAN, MAXINE

"I haven't found him yet but I'm still looking."
"The Rainbow" '34; Usher at Band Concert '34.

ERNST, BONNIE

"Her congenialty wins many friends."

Swastika '32, '33; Secretary '33; Glee Club '32, '33, '34, '35; Secretary '35; Pierrot '33; First Aid Room '32, '33; Aristos '33, '34; "Oh Doctor!" '33; Christmas Vespers '32, '33, '34; Spring Musical '33, '34, '35; Easter Sunrise Service '33, '34, '35; Cap and Gown Committee '35.



EVANS, MARJORIE

"Pretty is and pretty does."
Swastika '33; Junior Dues Collector '34; Usher "Mlle. Modiste" '35; Junior Nominating Committee '34.

FAHAY, DOROTHY

"Just a cheery word or two as you pass along."



GARDNER, ELLEN

"Is she talking again or yet?"
Aristos '33, '34, '35; Sergeant-at-Arms '34; G. A. A. '34; Constitutional Committee '35; Committee for Agora-Aristos Party '34.

GARDNER, LELA

"A presence to be loved."



GEIGER, ELIZABETH

"A silent nature concealing a warmth of true friendship."
Le Cercle Francais '34; Mask and Wig '34; Glee Club '33, '34, '35; Spring Festival '34; Observer Auditorium '34; "Mlle. Modiste" '35.

CLASS OF 1935

JUNE

GIMPEL, ALICE
"I am sure care's an enemy to life."



GROSSMAN, ELLEN MAY
"In thy face I see truth, honor, and loyalty."
 Orchestra '32, '33, '34, '35; Girls Glee Club '35; Scouts '33, '34, '35; Christmas Vespers '34; Annual Orchestra Concerts '33, '34, '35.

GRUBBS, CLARENCE
"A worker always doing his best."



GRUMMON, DONALD
"I am in earnest; I will not equivocate; I will not excuse; I will not retreat a single inch; and I will be heard."
 Forum '33, '34, '35; Hi-Y '34 '35; Debate '35; Observer, Assistant News Editor '33, '34; Decanois Assistant Sports Editor, Circulation Staff '35; Basketball '33, '34; Football '33, '34; Letters '33, '34; Track Letter '34; President of Junior Class '33; Silver Delta '34; Senior Play Committee; Junior Nominating Convention '34; Commencement '34; Basketball Usher '33, '35; Observer Auditorium '34; Honor in Budget Contest '33; Hi-Y Toy Committee '34.

HALL, LA VEINA MARIE
"Dark hair, dark eyes."
 Glee Club '33, '34; Vespers '33; Tri-Y '34; Swastika '33; Spring Musical '34.



HARPER, HARRY
"Art is power."
 Junior Art League '34, '35; President '35; Forum '31; "The Rainbow" '34; Christmas Art Exhibits '32, '33, '34; American Legion Poster Contest '33, '34; Art Institute Exhibit '33, '34, '35; Basketball Posters '34; Big 12 '35.

HARRISON, FLOYD
"Feminine? Nay. Indeed he was most manly."
 Football '33, '34; Basketball '33, '34.



HARSHBARGER, BEN
"To be called a gentleman would please him most."
 Track '33, '34.

HARTMAN, DARL
"A finished gentleman from tip to toe."
 Tennis '34.



HAWKINS, ROSALYNN
"I'd like to have a million dollars—all in clothes."
 Glee Club '33; Vespers '33; P. T. A. Program '33; Caroling '33; Tri-Y '34; Swastika '33; G. A. A. '33; Slim Williams Posters '35.

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HAYS, FRANCES

*"Careful to do the right thing;
Ready to do the helpful thing."*

Christmas Art Exhibit '32, '33, '34;
American Legion Poster Contest
'33, '34; "The Rainbow" '34;
Junior Art League '32, '33, '34;
President '33; D. H. S. Movie
Posters '34, '35; Dance Posters
'33, '34, '35; Art Institute Ex-
hibit '33, '34, '35; Teachers In-
stitute Banquet '33, '34; Herald
and Review Christmas Lighting
Contest '33; Lincoln Theatre Con-
test '34; Honor Certificate '33,
'34, '35; Decanois Assistant Art
Editor '35; Junior Art League
Dance Committee '33.

HEBEL, JUNE

*"Generally speaking she's generally
speaking."*

HECKMAN, WILMA

"A kindly heart and happy ways."
Tri-Y '34.

HERSHBERGER, KATHRYN

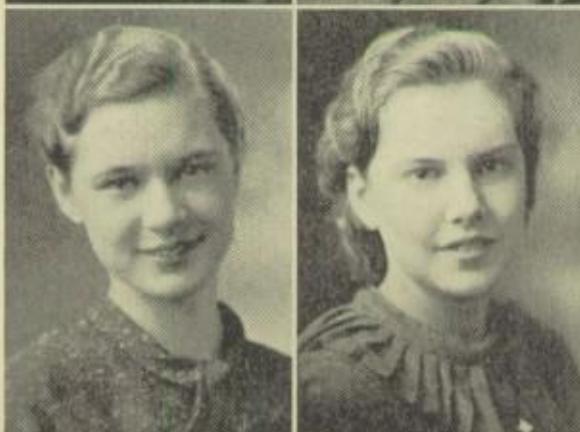
"A pleasing, delightful companion."

Swastika '33; Jr. Art League '34,
'35; Press Reporter '35; Review
Story Contest '35; Floral Com-
mittee '35; Christmas Art Exhibit
'35; Spring Art Exhibit '35;
"Mlle. Modiste" Ticket Com-
mittee; Usher "Mlle. Modiste."

HESS, JAMES

*"Salts his food with humor, and
peppers it with wit."*

Glee Club '33, '34, '35; Secretary
Pierrot '33, '34; Sergeant-at-Arms
'34; Forum '33, '34, '35; Presi-
dent '35; Mask and Wig '34, '35;
Sergeant-at-Arms '35; Honor Cer-
tificate '33; Silver Delta '34;
"Oh Doctor"; "Mlle. Modiste";
Spring Musicale '33, '34; Christ-
mas Vespers '33, '34; Inter-
Society Contest '34; Review Story
Contest '34; Poetry Club '34,
'35; D. H. S. Writer's Conference
'35; Inter-Society Dinner-Dance
'34; Senior Play Committee '35;
Dues Collector '34, '35; June Com-
mencement '34; Decanois Editorial
Staff '34, '35; "The Romantic
Age".



HEATON, STRALEY

"Make room for a man."

Glee Club '33, '34, '35; Treasurer
'35; Mixed Chorus '33, '34, '35;
Spring Musical '33, '34; "Oh,
Doctor!" '33; Christmas Vespers
'33, '34; Lincoln Auditorium '33;
Rotaro '34, '35; Sergeant-at-Arms
'34; Treasurer '34, '35; Vice-
President '35; Intersociety Con-
test '34; First in Humorous Read-
ing '34; Second in Dramatic Read-
ing '34; Social Committee Inter-
society Banquet '34; Decoration
Committee '35; Hi-Y '33, '34, '35;
Vice-President '35; Delegate "Old-
er Boys Conference" '34; Co-Man-
ager Ping-Pong Tournament '35;
Mask and Wig '34, '35; Sergeant-
at-Arms '34, '35; Track '33, '34,
'35; Co-Captain '35; Football '33,
'35; Sergeant-at-Arms of Junior
and Senior Class; "D" Club '33,
'34; Usher June and Mid-Year
Commencement '34, '35; Usher
P. T. A. Play '34; Senior Dues
Collector; Junior Dues Collector;
Observer '34, '35; Honor Certi-
ficate '33; "Mlle. Modiste" '35.

HECKEL, ADA MARIE

*"You can touch no chord in me that
would not answer you in music."*

Glee Club '32, '33, '34; "Oh Doc-
tor!" "Mlle. Modiste" '35; Ves-
pers '32, '33, '34; Spring Musi-
cale '33, '34, '35.

HENRY, PAUL

*"We like to be laughed at for our
wit, but not for our faults."*

Glee Club '33, '34; Forum '33, '34;
Honor Certificate '33; "Oh Doc-
tor!"; Spring Musicale '33, '34;
Vespers '33, '34; Decanois Ad-
vertising Staff '34, '35; Tennis
Team '34, '35; Constitutional Com-
mittee '34.

HERMAN, PAULINE

*"Ever true to her work, her word,
and her friends."*

Library Staff '32, '33; Tri-Y '34;
Social Committee '34; Agora '34,
'35; Review Story Contest '34;
Agora Parliamentarian '35.

HICKMAN, VIVIEN

*"A merry heart maketh a cheerful
countenance."*

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HIGHT, GRACE K.
"But we did not know you."



HILL, WILLADA
"The world's no better if we worry."
 Home Economics Club; G. A. A.



HILLIGOSS, CAROLYN
*"Gentlemen prefer blonds—
 lucky girl."*
"The Rainbow" '34; "Mlle. Modiste" '35.



HINKLE, PAULINE
"Agreed to differ."
 Tri-Y '33, '34; G. A. A. '33.



HOFFMAN, BERNARD
*"Quiet and unassuming, but always
 on the job."*
 Band '33; Scenery for Decanois Play '34.



HOLDERBY, MYRADELL
*"A cheerful disposition, a friendly
 smile for all."*



HOOTS, HOBART
"I'll be an artist and I'll do things."
 Basketball Posters '34, '35; Spring Art Exhibit '32, '33, '34; Christmas Art Exhibit '33, '34; "The Rainbow" '34; Announcement Committee '35; Poppy Poster Contest '33, '34; Decorations for Teachers Banquet '33, '34; Decorations for "Barnyard Shivers" '34; Posters for "Mlle. Modiste" '35; Community Chest Posters.



HOPKINS, IMOGENE
*"Sometimes serious, sometimes
 smiling, but always friendly."*
 Decanois '35; Agora '33, '34; Swastika '33; Usher for "Mlle. Modiste" '35.



HUFFER, BERNARD
*"An all around good fellow,
 A friend, sincere, and true."*
 Glee Club '33, '34, '35; "Oh Doctor!" '33; Spring Musicale '33, '34; Christmas Vespers '33, '34; Forum '33, '34, '35; Intersociety Humorous Reading Contest '34; Usher for June Commencement '34; Usher for Mid-Year Commencement '35; "Mlle. Modiste".



HURTT, JACK
*"From the crown of his head,
 To the soles of his feet—
 An Athlete."*
 Football '33, '34; Basketball '33, '34, '35; Captain '35.



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HUTCHISON, FRANCIS

"For man is man and master of his fate."



HAMS, FRANCES

"A gracious personality crowned with auburn locks."

Honor Certificate '34.

INMAN, CLAUDE

"You know Claude—he plays football."

Football '33, '34.



INMAN, WAYNE

"Must know sumpin', but don't say nothin'."

JACKSON, JAMES

"Give the little boy a hand."



JESEK, HELENE

"I might be better if I would, But it's awfully lonesome being good."

Office Staff '35; Junior Balloting Committee '34; Constitutional Committee '34; Nominating Committee '34; High Honor Certificate '34.

JOHNSON, EDITH

"A miracle! She speaks."

Honors '34.



JOHNSON, FRANCES

"Youthful gaiety but by no means an unsophisticated Miss."

Le Cercle Francais '33, '34.

JOHNSON, WANDA

"She excels in every sport—and she is a good sport herself."

G. A. A. '32, '33, '34, '35; Secretary '34, '35; Baseball '34; Basketball '33, '34, '35; Volleyball '33, '34; Play Day '33, '34; Tumbling '34, '35; Tumbling Auditorium '34, '35; D. H. S. Awards '34, '35.



JONES, ALICE MARIE

"She is a darling in many ways."

Observer Staff '33; Observer Auditorium '33; High Honor Certificate '33, '34; Silver Delta '34; State Shorthand Team '34; State Typing Team '34; Decanois Business Staff '35; Constitutional Committee '34; "Mlle. Modiste" Usher '35.

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KELLEY, JOE

"The man who blushes is hardly a brute."



KIEFER, MARIAM

"Dare we covet as well as admire her pedagogical tendencies?"

Agora '34, '35; Girl Scouts '34, '35; Agora-Aristos Verse Speaking Choir '35; Observer Staff '34, '35; Le Cercle Francais '35; Junior Glee Club '34, '35; Senior Glee Club '35.

KNOTTS, MARGARET

"She has a voice that commands."

Agora '33, '34, '35; Tri-Y '33, '34; Treasurer '34; Observer Editorial Staff '33, '34; Business '34, '35; Observer Auditorium '34; Honor Certificate '34; High Honor Certificate '33; Silver Delta '34; Inter-Society Contest '34.



KOHLBECKER, JANET

"A light heart lives long."

Agora '34, '35.

KOSLOFSKI, MILDRED

"Quiet and reserved."



KROEGER, DALE

"A one track mind on water—boats."

Honor Certificate '32; Constitutional Committee '34; Dues Collector '34.

LANG, MAXINE

"True worth is in being, not seeming."

Agora '35; Office Staff '34, '35; Honor Certificate '33; Social Committee '35.



LARSON, VIRGINIA

"The best goods come in small packages."

LEE, HELEN

"Is she quiet and demure? Maybe, don't be too sure."



LEWIS, LORRAINE

"No pleasure endures without variety."

G. A. A. '33, '34.

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LINDBERG, DAVID

"Unusual advantages in association and travel."

Observer Asst. Editor '33, '34; Co-Editor '34, '35; Glee Club '33, '34, '35; Rotaro '33, '34, '35; Observer Plays '33, '34; Christmas Vespers '33, '34; Spring Musicale '34; Rotaro, Treasurer '34; Junior Class Nomination Convention '34.



LINDSAY, DALE

"Let the world slip by; I'll take it easy."

Hi-Y '33, '34, '35.



LUTZ, ARTHUR

"What should a man do but be merry."

Tennis '34, '35; Class Floral Committee '34, '35.

LUTTERELL, BERTHA MAY

"Underneath her quietness lies true sincerity."

McCAUGHEY, MARY

"She gives her tongue not a moments rest."

Home Economics Club '33, '34; Sergeant-at-Arms '34; Library Staff '34, '35; Office Staff '33.



McCLURE, JUNE

(Not Graduating)

McDAVID, RILEY

"Fleet of foot, alert in mind, It's very hard to match his kind."

Football '33, '34; Senior Dues Collector '35.



McKEOWN, JESSIE

"Our editor—popular, pretty, efficient."

Glee Club '33, '34; President '34; "Oh Doctor!" '33; All State Chorus '33; Vespers '33; Spring Musicale '33, '34; Double Quartette '34; Orchestra '33, '34, '35; Ticket Committee '33; Agora '34, '35; President '34; Inter-Society Decoration Committee '34; Observer Auditorium '34; High Honor Certificate '33, '34; Silver Delta '34; Constitutional Committee '34; Class Secretary '34, '35; Decanois Editor '35; Decanois delegate to I. S. H. S. P. A. '35; Chairman Ticket Committee Orchestra '35.

McMURRY, BARBARA

"With blush and smile, a medicine in themselves."

High Honor Certificate '34; Silver Delta '34; Agora '34, '35; Sergeant-at-Arms '34; Mask and Wig '34, '35; Vice-President '35; Radio Club '34, '35; Secretary-Treasurer '35; French Club '34, '35; Dues Collector '34, '35; "Mlle. Modiste" '35; "The Romantic Age" '35; Decanois '34, '35; Intersociety Contest '34; Girls Glee Club '35; Junior Girls Glee Club '34; President '34.



MADDEN, ALLEEN

"Softly speaks and sweetly smiles."

Junior Art League '34, '35; "The Rainbow" '34; Christmas Art Exhibit '34; Band and Orchestra Concert Usher '34; Snap-shot Collector '33.

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MALLINSON, ADA MAE
*"Good nature and good sense were
rightly joined."*



MALLINSON, HAROLD
*"Promise is most given when least
is said."*
Basketball Usher '35; Usher at P.
T. A. Play '35.



MARSHALL, RAY
"Blame it onto the little boy."



MASON, CARMEN
*"A quiet girl who quietly does
her part."*
Junior Glee Club '34, '35; Glee
Club '33.



MASTERSON, YVONNE
"Brimming over with vitality."
Glee Club '33, '34, '35; Vespers
'33, '34; Spring Festival '34; Lin-
coln Auditorium '34; "Mlle. Mo-
diste" '35.



MAURER, EVELYN
*"So quietly you hardly know she is
near."*



MEADOWS, ROBERT
"This man's true as steel."
Band '32, '33, '34, '35; Orchestra
'33, '34, '35; Hi-Y '32, '33, '34,
'35; Band Concerts.



MEIS, LORETTA
*"Quiet and unassuming, she tends
her way."*



MERRISS, JANE
*"Her pleasant disposition radiates
from a sweet personality."*
Le Cercle Francais '34; Aristos '33;
Junior Art League '32, '33; G.
A. A. '32; Snapshot Committee
'35; Office Staff '35; Christmas
Art Exhibit '32, '33; "The Rain-
bow" '34; Poppy Day Poster Con-
test '33.



MERRITT, JANE
*"Good nature is the same in every
language."*



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MICHL, MARY

"Such as she are always needed."
Library Asst. '32, '33, '34, '35; Telephone Committee for "Mlle. Modiste" '35.



MILLER, DALE R.

"I am not bound to please thee by my acts."
Rotaro '34, '35; Observer '35; Tennis '34, '35.

MILLER, JEANETTE

"A merry heart doth more than good medicine."



MILLER, PHIL

"Honors are but silly toys, I know, And titles are but empty names..."
Hi-Y '33, '34, '35; Social Committee '34; Forum '33, '34, '35; Social Committee '34; Vice-President '34; Prose Club '33; Honorable Mention Review Story Contest '34; Radio Club '34, '35; Glee Club '34, '35; Usher Spring Festival '34; Treasurer '34; Vice-President '35; Vespers '34; "Mlle. Modiste" '35; Host at Inter-Society Banquet '34; Observer Circulation Staff '33, '34; Circulation Manager '34, '35; Floral Committee.

MILLER, RUTH

"A friend of all who know her."
Style Show '34.



MONROE, CHARLES

"The secret of success is the constancy of purpose."
Rotaro '34; Mask and Wig '35; Hi-Y '34, '35; Debate '34, '35; Usher at Class Play '34; Orchestra '33, '34, '35; Orchestra Concerts '33, '34, '35; Mid-Year Commencement Usher '34.

MOOREHEAD, WAYNE

(Not Graduating)



MORRIS, ADRIAN

"Nothing succeeds like success."

MORRISON, ELAINE

"Few have mastered an instrument so well."

Agora '35; Orchestra '33, '34, '35; "Rainbow" Orchestra '34; Orchestra Concerts '33, '34, '35; Glee Club Pianist '33; Library Staff '33; Office '35; First Aid Room '34; Decanois '34, '35; Amateur Typing Team '35; Orchestra June Commencement '35.



MOSS, KENNETH

"A friend to everyone alike."
Football '34.

Kenneth Moss

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MUNCH, MILDRED
"She is a quiet girl—at times."
 Deliberators; Glee Club.



MUNSTERMAN, VIRGINIA
"Work makes happiness."



NELSON, FORREST
"Many a man has won success with the captivating smile and the glad hand."
 Observer Staff '33, '34, '35; Honor Certificate '33; Silver Delta '34; Usher for Senior Commencement '34; Observer Auditorium '34; Usher for P. T. A. Play '34.



NICCUM, ESTHER
"An outburst of silence."



NORTH, JUANITA
"A quiet girl—a wonderful friend."



OAKES, JANE
"Great 'oakes' from little acorns grow."
 Aristos '33, '34; Treasurer '34; Le Cercle Francais '34, '35; President '35; High Honor Certificate '33, '34; Silver Delta '34; Junior Constitutional Comm. '34; Nominating Comm. '34; Dues Collector '34; Ring and Pin Committee '34; Decanois Editorial Staff '35; Telephone Committee for "Mlle. Modiste".



O'DELL, MOLLIE
"Slender as a young vine."
 Aristos '33, '34; Sergeant-at-Arms '33; Agora '35; Inter-Society Entertainment Committee; Swastika '32, '33; "Cross Stitch Heart" '33; First Aid Room '33; Pierrot '33, '34; "Mlle. Modiste" '35.



OSBORNE, EUGENE
"He's a good fellow, and all the fellows like him."
 Hi-Y; Track '34, '35; Usher at P. T. A. Plays.



OWENS, MARGARET
"Always happy—always talking."



OZEE, RAYMOND
"Determined in purpose, honest in point of view."
 Rotaro '34; Honor Certificate '34.



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Maxine Peck

PARKS, DELMONT

"A rare combination of fine scholarship and good sportsmanship."



PECK, MAXINE
(Not Graduating)

PELPH, JANE

"Of raven locks."



PENTER, LEROY

"The less there is learned the less there is to forget."

PERKINS, FRED A

"An abundance of silence."



PETERS, ELIZA ANNE

"A mirthful girl, one that delights in life."

PETTEE, HORACE

"The world belongs to the energetic."

Forum '33, '34, '35; Honors '34; Senior Dues Collector '34, '35; Ring and Pin Committee '34; Constitutional Committee '34; Le Cercle Francais '35; Hi-Y '35; "Mlle. Modiste" ticket sale; Hi-Y Treasurer '35; Nominating Convention '34.



PEVERLY, JOSEPH

"We know what we are, but not what we may be."

Forum '34; Observer '34, '35; Usher Mid-Year Commencement '34.

PFEIFER, VIOLA

"She speaks for herself."



POGUE, ELLA MAXINE

"The mildest manners and the gentlest ways."

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POTTER, WILLIAM
*"When fun and homework clash,
 Let homework go to smash."*
 Football '31, '32, '33.



PRITCHETT, JAMES
*"A good man—and, indeed, a small
 package."*



PUSEY, MARY LOUISE
*"If silence were gold she'd have
 millions."*



QUINLAN, BETTIE
*"The only way to have a friend is
 to be one."*
 Junior Art League '34; Art Audi-
 torium '34; Decanois Editorial
 Staff '35.



RAMSAY, ROBERT
"A sprinter in the race of life."
 Track '34, '35.



POWELL, STANLEY
"Napoleon was a little man too!"
 Band '33, '34, '35; Activities '33,
 '34, '35; Athletic Auditorium '35;
 Orchestra '33, '34, '35; Annual
 Concert '33, '34, '35; Glee Club
 '33, '34, '35; Spring Musicale '33,
 '34; Christmas Vespers '33, '34;
 "Mlle. Modiste" '35; Hi-Y '33,
 '34, '35; Secretary '34, '35; Social
 Committee '34; Sergeant-at-Arms
 of Senior Class '35; "The Roman-
 tic Age" '35.



PRUITT, MARJORIE
"Man delights me not."
 Le Cercle Francais '34; Agora '34,
 '35; Sergeant-at-Arms '34; Junior
 Art League '34; Reporter '34; Tri-
 Y '33, '34; Prose Club '34;
 Decoration Committee '34; Social
 Committee '35; Program Com-
 mittee Inter-Society '34; Decora-
 tion Committee Inter-Society '35;
 Honor Certificate '34; Art Audi-
 torium '34; Ticket Committee for
 "Mlle. Modiste" '35; Decanois
 Collection Committee '35.



PUTMAN, LYLE
"I guess I'll go along this time."



QUINN, MARTHA
*"Even a single hair out of place
 casts its shadow."*
 Tri-Y '33; "Mlle. Modiste" '35.



RANDALL, MYRNA
"As merry as the day is long."



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REED, DON

*"Not threatened with brain fatigue
though swift on foot."*

Track Team '34; Big 12 Meet; District Meet.



REED, JACK

"To be merry becomes one."
Band '35.



RHODES, HAROLD

*"For e'en though vanquished he
could argue still."*

Hi-Y '33, '34, '35; Football '31, '32, '33.



REID, ROSEMARY

"Neatness personified."
Chairman of Floral Committee '35;
Decanois Staff '35.



ROBERTS, DARRELL

*"I could call him a quiet man, but
ah, I know him too well."*



RITCHIE, EILEEN

"The warmth of genial courtesy."
Junior Art League '34, '35; Treasurer '35; Lincoln Turkey Drawing Contest '34.



ROBINSON, BEN

"He is as sober as a judge."
Football '32, '33.



ROBERTSON, JUANITA

"From care I am free."
"Mlle. Modiste" '35.



RODERICK, GROVER

*"Forward and frolic glee was there,
The will to do, The soul to dare."*
Glee Club '33, '34, '35; "Oh Doctor!" '33; Spring Musicales '33, '34; Vespers '33, '34.



RODGERS, EDWARD

"A greater talker may be no fool."



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ROGERS, E. NEIL

"A man of affairs was he."

"Order of the Boiled Owls" '33; Usher June Commencement '34; Stage Manager '32, '33, '34, '35; Decanois Auditorium '34; Debate Club '32, '33, '34; Pierrot '32, '33; Forum '33, '34, '35; Directory Jr. Business Manager '34; Decanois Jr. Business Manager '34; Decanois Business Manager; Directory Business Manager '35; Delegate to I. S. H. S. P. A.



ROSS, RUTH

"To do, to be, to go and to see, Is the wish we have in life for thee."

Agora '32, '35; Secretary '33, '34; Pierrot '32, '33; Secretary '32, '33; Mask and Wig '32, '35; Secretary '33; President '34; Prose '32, '33; Secretary '33; Glee Club '32, '33, '34; Vespers '32, '33; Spring Musicale '33, '34; "Oh! Doctor!" '33; "Mille. Modiste" '35; Inter-society Contest, Dramatic winner '32, '34; Second Interpretative '33; Inter-society Banquet '33, '34, '35; Decanois Photographer Mgr. '34; Asst. Editor '35; Decanois Auditorium '33; French Club '34; High Honors '33, '34; Silver Delta '34; Office '33, Jr. Floral Committee; Big 12 Dramatic Reading '34; Observer '32; Jr. Dues Collector '33; Senior Constitutional Committee; Senior Play Committee.



ROST, LEWIS

(Not Graduating)

SABOTTKA, FREDERICK

"As straight as any plummet line."

SANDBERG, EVELYN

"Some things come, and some things go, but I go on forever."

Orchestra '33, '34, '35; Tri-Y '33; Review Story Contest '34; Mid-Year Commencement Orchestra '35.



SAYRE, DORIS

"Clever in many ways and good to look at."

Agora '33, '34, '35; President '35; Pierrot '33, '34; Mask and Wig '34, '35; Treasurer '34, '35; Inter-Society Contest '33, '34, '35; Press Conference '33, '34; Observer Auditorium '33, '34; Observer '33, '34, '35; "Mlle. Modiste" '35; Lincoln Essay '35; "The Romantic Age"; Junior Treasurer '34; Silver Delta '34; Honors '33.



SCHERER, KATHRYN

"A quiet manner often covers a likeable girl."

SCHWALBE, ERNEST F.

"He's the same yesterday, today, and forever."



SCHWALBE, LORENA

"You write with ease, to show your breeding."

State Shorthand Contest '34; Honor Certificate '33, '34.

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Walt Schlie

SCHLIE, WALTER

"An unextinguished laughter shakes the skies."

Hi-Y '34, '35; Football '33, '34; Track '34, '35; Usher June Commencement '34; Mid-Year Commencement '35; Jr. Nominating Committee; Cap and Gown Committee '35; Honors '34, '35.

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SCARDELLO, ROSE

"Congenial, loyal and adaptable."



SELLERS, HARVEY

"We have here a man—The kind we like to know."

Forum '32, '33, '34, '35; Sergeant-at-Arms '32; Parliamentarian '33; Debate '32, '33, '34; "Order of the Boiled Owls" '33; Pierrot '32, '33; Glee Club '32, '33; "Mlle. Modiste" '35; Christmas Vespers '33; Observer Business Staff '32, '33; Advertising Manager '33, '34; Observer Auditorium '33; Business Manager '34, '35; Photographer for Observer Movies '33, '34, '35; I. S. H. S. P. A. '34; "The Romantic Age" '35.

SHAIN, BERDENE

"Speak not but what may benefit others or yourself; avoid trifling conversation."



SHAW, HOMER

"Perseverance keeps honour bright."

SHELL, ELEANOR

"A small bundle—gobs of fun."

Glee Club '33, '34, '35; Treasurer '35; Agora '33; Spring Festival '34; Easter Program '34; "Mlle. Modiste" '35.



SMALLWOOD, EILEEN

"Her only books were he-men's looks."

G. A. A. '32, '33, '34.

SMICK, CHARLES

"An athlete, yes, and a good sport, too."

Hi-Y '34, '35; Football '33, '34; Letter '34; "D" Club '35.



SMITH, DUANE W.

"Let the world slip by, I'll take it easy."

Basketball '31, '32; Track '33.

SMITH, EARLE

"Little, but oh my!"



SMITH, MARGARET

"An extraordinary girl with an oft-heard name."

Junior Constitutional Committee '34.

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SMITH, RICHARD

"The man that loves and laughs must sure do well."

Glee Club '33, '34, '35; Librarian '34, '35; Pierrot Club '34, '35; Spring Musicales '34, '35; Vespers '33, '34; "Mlle. Modiste" '35; "Merchant of Venice" '32; Track '33, '34; Usher Commencement '34, '35; Spanish Play '33; Sr. Social Committee.



SPELBRING, LOIS

"She doesn't give us a chance to know much about her."

SPICER, DOROTHY

"She is spiced with variety."

Aristos '33, '34; Pierrot '33; Tri-Y '33; Dramatics '33, '34; Library Staff '33, '34, '35; Christmas Art Exhibit '34; Telephone Committee for "Mlle. Modiste" '35.



SPRECKELMEYER, ELSIE

"To the bonds of matrimony."

Aristos '32, '33; Observer Bookkeeper '33, '34; Filing Clerk '34, '35; Circulation Staff '33, '34, '35; Style Show '34.

STAUDER, DOROTHY

"Her stature tall—I hate a dumpy woman."

Honor Certificate '33, '35; High Honor Certificate '34; Office Staff '33; Christmas Art Exhibit '32, '33; Art Institute Exhibit '33, '34; "Rainbow" '34; Jr. Asst. Art Editor Decanois '34; Chalk Drawing for Rotaro '34; Christmas Decorations in Trophy Case '33, '34; Telephone Committee '35.



STIMMEL, JEAN

"Few knew her as she really is."

Aristos '35; Inter-society Contest '35.

STOUTENBOROUGH, SUZANNE

"Tho' she's long, she's pretty long."

Mask and Wig '34; Le Cercle Français '34, '35; Review Story Contest '33; Jr. Constitutional Committee '34; Cap and Gown Committee '35.



STRATMAN, RICHARD

"Too tall to walk under his own umbrella."

Junior Constitutional Convention '34.

SWARM, PAUL

"Resolve to perform what you ought, perform without fail what you resolve."

Forum '33, '34, '35; Press Reporter '34; Vice-President '35; Inter Society Contest '34, '35; Winner of Oration '34, '35; Inter Society Dinner Dance Speaker '35; Glee Club '33, '34, '35; Christmas Vespers '33, '34; Easter Services '33, '34, '35; Spring Musicales '33, '34; Double Quartette '34, '35; All State Chorus '34, '35; "Mlle. Modiste" '35; Jr. Constitutional Convention '34; Jr. Nomination Committee '34; Ring and Pin Committee '34; Scholarship Committee '35; Orchestra '33; Annual Concert '33; Big 12 Oration '34, '35; World's Fair Auditorium '33; P. T. A. Speaker '34; Decanois Staff '34, '35; High Honor Certificate '33, '34; Silver Delta '34.



SWARTZ, CARL

"A cheery 'Hi' for everyone."

Forum '32, '33, '34, '35; Sergeant-at-Arms '33, '34; Treasurer '34, '35; Social Committee '34, '35; Inter-Society Dinner Dance '34, '35; Jr. Ring and Pin Committee '34; Usher Commencement '34; Observer Business Staff '33, '34, '35; Observer Movies '34, '35; Observer Social Committee '35; "Mlle. Modiste" Ticket Committee '35.

CLASS OF 1935 JUNE

SYFERT, EDITH
"Not sad, just quiet."



TADDY, CLARA
"Quiet manners oft cover a likeable person."
Le Cercle Francais '33.



TARTER, HUGHES
"The man who tries will achieve success."
Glee Club '33.



TEARNAN, CLYDE
"A gentleman of precision."
Tennis '34.



TONEY, BYRON
"Well fed and feeling fine."



UHLER, RALPH
"He worked quietly, but well."



VAHE, LUCILLE
"Cheerfulness is a sunny ray of life."



VANCE, ROBERT
"Genius is 90 percent hard work."
Rotaro '33, '34, '35; President '34, '35; Vice-President '33; Treasurer '35; Deliberators '33, '34, '35; President '35; Secretary '34; Sergeant-at-Arms '34, '35; Mask and Wig '34, '35; President '35; Sergeant-at-Arms '35; Observer '34, '35; Assistant Sports Editor '34; Sports Editor '35; Hi-Y '35; Inter-society Contest '33, '34, '35; Chairman Floral Committee Jr. Class '34; Social Committee Sr. Class '35; Inter-Society Banquet Speaker '35; Usher Commencement '34; "Order of the Boiled Owls" '34; Dues Collector Sr. Class '35; Manager Tennis Team '34; First team Debate '34, '35.



VAN DEVENTER, VIRGINIA
"To know her is to love her."
Le Cercle Francais '34, '35; Glee Club '33, '34, '35; Secretary '34; "Oh Doctor!" '33; Spring Festival '34; Social Committee Jr. Class '34; Usher at Orchestra and Band Concert '34; "The Rainbow" '34.



VAN HALL, DOROTHY
"Dots and dashes in the gayety of life."
Swastika '33, '34.



CLASS OF 1935 JUNE

VIRDEN, HAROLD
"Not too quiet—I"



WALRAVEN, GEORGE
"A great man is made up of qualities that meet or make great occasions."
Hi-Y '33, '34, '35; President '35; Treasurer '34; Co-Manager of Ping-Pong Tournament '35; Chairman of Toy Drive '35; Forum '34, '35; Parliamentarian '35; Inter-Society Contest '35; Winner of Extemporaneous Speaking '34; Toastmaster of Inter-Society Banquet '35; High Honor Certificate '33, '34; Silver Delta '34; Usher June and Mid-Year Commencement '34, '35; Reserve Football '33; Track '34, '35; Sports Editor of Decanois '35; Sergeant-at-Arms of Jr. Class; Treasurer Sr. Class; Student Mgr. of "Mlle. Modiste"; Constitutional Committee of Senior Class.



WATTS, HELEN LOUISE
"She is not made for a dull life."
Pierrot Club '31; Observer Auditorium '32; Usher for "Hearts to Mend" '30; "The Romantic Age" '35; Library Staff '34.



WEILEPP, JEAN
"Individualistic."
Social Committee '34; Floral Committee '35.



WHITSITT, ELIZABETH
"That wear-ever stability."



WAITZ, ELLEN
"A lovely lady."
Swastika '33; Agora '35; "Oh Doctor!" "Mlle. Modiste" '35; Girls' Glee Club '33, '34, '35.



WARE, LAWRENCE
"A happy medium."



WEBB, LORRAINE
"Always out for a good time."



WETZEL, RICHARD
"Liked by one and all."
High Honor Certificate '33; Silver Delta '34; Observer Staff '34, '35; Usher June Commencement '34; Radio Club '35.



WILLIAMS, ELIZABETH
"Society is the happiness of life."
Mask and Wig '34, '35; Secretary '34; Observer '34, '35; Observer Auditorium '34.

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WILSON, RICHARD
"Neat? Yes, always."



WINHOLTZ, MARGARET
"Always good natured and friendly."



WOLCOTT, EUTANA

*"Come and trip it as ye go,
On the light fantastic toe."*

Pierrot '32, '33; Junior Art League '34; Le Cercle Francais '34; Mask and Wig '35; Agora '35; "Oh Doctor!"; "The Rainbow"; Class Day '33; Junior Art League Dance '35; Junior Dance '33; "Mlle. Modiste"; Christmas Art Exhibit '34; Spring Art Exhibit '32, '33, '34.



WOODWARD, WINIFRED
*"Laughing lips and eyes beaming
with good nature."*
Le Cercle Francais '34, '35.



WRIGHT, PEARL

*"A quiet maid content to let life
run its course."*

Junior Clee Club.



WRIGHT, BILL

"A jolly good fellow."

Golf '33, '34; Observer '34; Decanois '34, '35; Big 12 Golf Meet '33; Usher June Commencement '34.



YORK, BOB

*"A man well versed on subjects that
interest him."*

Rotaro '35, '35; Deliberators '35; Jr. Art League '33; Hi-Y '34, '35; Waverly Debates '35.



YOUNG, ANNE

*"Some think this world for fun and
folly, and so do I."*

Pierrot '30; Usher for "Hearts to Mend"; Observer Auditorium '30, '34.



YOUTZ, GUINEVERE

*"Quiet she seemed and sparing as
to words."*



JAMES, MARY BETH

*"A nice little, dear little sweet
little girl."*

Junior Art League '34, '35; Christmas Art Exhibit '33, '34; Spring Art Exhibit '34, '35; Decanois Staff '35.



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ADAMS, CATHERINE
"A girl we'll not forget."
Junior Glee Club '33; Tri-Y '33.



BARTLETT, BETTY
"Not on easy terms with worry."



BULLOCK, ROBERT
*"It's quantity that counts—
Not quality."*



BUTT, HOWARD
"A boy who was different."



DASH, ROWENA
"To be merry best becomes you."
Office '35.



DAWSON, EILEEN
"Why be solemn?"
Swastika '33; Tri-Y '33, '34, '35;
Aristos '33, '34; Glee Club '33,
'34, '35; Christmas Vespers '34;
"Mlle. Modiste" '35.



DUDLEY, MAYNARD
(Not Graduating)



DU VALL, DORIS
(Not Graduating)



FARRAR, GERALDINE
*"Fair as a star when only one is
shining in the sky."*



GARVER, DAN
*"Capable, reliant, and always ready
to do his share."*



CLASS OF 1935
JUNE

BULLARD, DON
"Willing to give his utmost."
Band '32, '33, '34, '35.



BURGETT, EUGENE
"A kindly heart and happy ways."
"Mlle. Modiste" '35; Junior Glee Club '35; Track '33, '35.



Bob Crickman
CRICKMAN, BOB
"Laugh and grow fat."
Honor Certificate '33; Football '33.



CRUSE, CALLIE
"Here's a type—athletic efficient."
G. A. A. '34, '35; Sergeant-at-Arms '34; Point Secretary '35; Soccer '32; Hockey '32; Soft Ball Team '32, '33, '34; Captain '34; Volley Ball '32, '33, '34; Captain '34; Basketball '32, '33, '34, '35; Captain '35; Tumbling Team '33, '34; Bowling '35.



DAVIS, HAROLD
"A mind serene in difficulties."



HARSHBARGER, GEORGE
"A friendly sort of fellow."
Basketball Usher '32, '33, '34; Usher For "Merchant of Venice" '32.



HAYES, LESTER
"He's rather backward about coming forward."
Basketball '33, '34; Hi-Y '34, '35; Rotaro '35.



HOOVER, BERNICE
"She was so quiet when we spied her."



HUGHES, WALTER
"He was the mildest mannered man."
Band '35.



KLINE, DAVID
"Prodigy of learning."



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LITCHENBERGER, DORIS
"Solitude sometimes is the best society."



LYONS, CHARLES
"Bluffer? Not Charles—he has an alibi."
Band '32, '33, '34, '35; Concerts.



McWILLIAMS, BURT
"Silence is often advantageous."



MERRILL, DEAN
"Just uninterested."
Band '33, '34, '35; Concerts; Hi-Y '33, '34, '35.



MOORE, R. L.
*"If tall he'd be handsome,
Being small, he's cute."*



SALISBURY, EVELYN
"Goodness is beauty in its best estate."



SCHROEDER, DORIS
"I fear there is mischief in those dark eyes."
Pierrot '32, '33; Mask and Wig '33; Aristos '33; Secretary; Inter-Society Contest '33; Orchestra '32, '33, '34; Annual Concert '33, '34.



WALDEN, CLIFFORD
"We knew we could depend on him."
Asst. Bookkeeper Observer Staff.



BANKS, CARROLL JUNE
*"Be to her virtues very kind,
 Be to her faults a little blind."*

BELL, NADINE
*"We know little of you but what we
 know is good."*

BRADFORD, LUCILLE
*"An attractive girl whose heart is in
 her work."*

BRUMASTER, HELEN
*"I laugh, for hope has happy place
 for me."*

BURROUGHS, JEANNE
"Slow and easy."

CENTNER, BERNARD
"Paint me as I am."

CONNER, MARY
"Deeds, not words, are needed."

DEIBERT, DALE
"You can't keep a good man down."

EAGLETON, VIOLET
"She is a bit untranslatable."

EDWARDS, GENEVIEVE
"Miss Harper's right hand."

GLENN, WILLIAM
*"We scarcely knew you but we liked
 you."*

HENDERSON, KEITH
*"A likeable fellow whose like we
 seldom find."*

HORNBACK, ROY
*"Just one of the boys who sleeps in
 the auditorium."*

KANAKIS, MARIE
"Another dark haired maiden."

KARNAS, WILLIAM
*"He laughs at comedy—he is
 human."*

KEILMAN, EDWARD
"My hour will come to me."

LUCAS, EARL
"I hold the world but as the world."

MATTISON, ELRUS
*"A man is no more than he tries
 to be."*

MUCKER, MARY CATHERINE
*"Nothing endures but personal
 qualities."*

O'RILEY, LESTER
"I think your name is Irish."

PIER, JOHN
*"To understand him you must know
 him."*

PRICE, MALCOLM
*"By the work one knows the
 workman."*

RICHARDS, TOM
"Light of foot and light of spirit."

RIEWSKI, MARTIN
*"I wish I could solve any problem
 as easily as one in Math."*

ROBERTS, NORMA
"We link her name with the violin."

STRONGMAN, JACK
*"Don't worry over troubles it never
 broke a date yet."*

THOMAS, LAURA ROSE
*"A friendly nature—the same
 to all."*

TRUEBLOOD, GLENN
"I never care about tomorrow."

WATSON, BERNARD
*"A fool there was, but it was
 not me."*

WATTS, HELEN MAE
"A still tongue makes a wise head."

CLASS OF 1936 OFFICERS

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President



Errol Odor
Vice-President



Janice Frech
Secretary

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Paul Lyon
Treasurer



William Hammer
Sergeant-at-Arms



William Kelley
Sergeant-at-Arms



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Joanne McDavid
Parliamentarian



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Joan Gregory
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Lyle Musick
Russell Larson
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Norman Oakley
Veva Keen

Norman Oakley

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Stanford England
Jean Light
Robert Morgan
Juanita Ellars
Richard Hawkins

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Richard Grummon
Lelah Galligar
Monroe Meador
Judith Mertz

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Ruth Muffley
Margaret Kyle
June Phillips
Barbara Rubicon
Robert Fisher
Charles Livingston
Peter Shugart
Joan Gregory
Robert Morgan

Floral Committee

Winifred Diller
Henrietta Dawson
Dorothy Jane Stivers
Robert Thompson

*Glenn Paulson
m. 1936*

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Alderson, Carolyn
Allen, Margaret



Allen, Mary Jane
Allen, Sibyl

Allsup, Eleanor
Ambuehl, Marjorie



Arthalony, Esther
Bailey, Elizabeth

Barnhart, Robert
Barrow, Robert



Bennett, Elizabeth
Bishop, Gleason

Blakeman, Ruth
Boulware, Beulah



Boyd, Beverly
Breeze, Mary

Cahill, Lalla
Calvert, Pearl



Carey, Helen
Carothers, Stellamay

Casner, Helen
Chaille, George



Chappell, Rex
Cobb, William

Collins, Virginia
Connors, Marjorie



Coombe, Jack
Corbridge, Henry Clay

Creg, Harold
Daeschlin, Dorothy



Daugherty, Margaret
Davis, Eileen

CLASS OF 1936

Dawson, Henrietta
Deichman, Leonard

Diller, Winifred
Dixon, Merlin

Ella Mary Dudley
Dudley, Ella Mary
Duerr, Elizabeth

England, L. Stanford
Erving, James

Flesher, Betty
Foltz, Carl

Fritz, Edwin

Paul Gabriel
Gabriel, Paul

Gregory, Joan
Grosnitz, Carol

Hale, Charles
Hammer, William



Dickey, Rowena
Dickman, Beatrice

Dotson, Norma
Doty, Helen

Dunham, Forest
Eglin, Dalbert

Faught, Evelyn
Fluss, Donald

Fraser, Delina
Frech, Janice

Gilman, Fred
Grandfield, Maxine

Grubbs, Betty
Grummon, Richard

Harris, Dorothy
Hartbank, Alfred

J. E. Collier

CLASS OF 1936

Hausback, Roberta

Hayes, Virginia



Hennon, Brown

Heuser, Robert

Robert H. Heuser

Herried, Eunice

Hill, Orville



Heinkel, Juanita

Holmquist, Kathryn

Horton, Betty

Howe, Dick



Hugenberger, Eloise

Jeschawitz, William

Johnson, Bruce

Jones, Dorothy



Keas, Nedra

Kenney, Carolyn

Knisley, Erma

Koch, Frances



Kranz, James

Krumsick, June

Kuns, Virgil

Kunz, Janet



Kurtz, Muriel

Kyle, Helen Margaret

Latch, Doris

Ledbetter, Naomi



Lewis, Jack

Light, Jean

Lackey, Earl

Long, Dorothea



Lloyd, Mary Alice

Lyons, Virginia

"J. E. Collier"

CLASS OF 1936

McCarley, Eugene

McDaniels, Russell

McKeown, John

McKinley, Roberta

March, Jack

Meadows, Edna

Miller, Floyd

Miller, Margaret

Moore, Marian

Morgan, Robert

Martin, Paul

Muffley, Ruth

Nelson, Virginia

Nemyer, Bernadine

Norton, Archie

Nottingham, Virginia



McDavid, Joanne

McEuen, Emilie

Maddox, Helen

Manecke, Gaile

Mertz, Judith

Messick, Aileen

Montgomery, Ruth

Moore, Margaret

Morris, Richard

Morris, Robert

Myers, Carroll

Neisler, Virginia

Neuendorf, Arthur

Neuendorf, Bernice

Obermeyer, Walter

Odor, Errol

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Olsen, Mary Carolyn

Orey, Phyllis



Osborne, Martha

Outten, Annabelle

Parker, Colleen

Parish, Eldon



Patterson, Bette

Patterson, Dorothy

Peery, Virginia

Perry, Ruth



Peter, Ezra

Pfile, Clara

Phillips, Alma

Phillips, June



Polluck, Helen

Price, Betty

Price, Jewell

Priest, Jane



Prince, Betty

Quayle, David

David Quayle

Randall, Gail

Rawls, Lurene



Rasar, Bennett

Reidel, Everett

Rentschler, Melvin

Riggins, Vestine



Riley, Jeanette

Roarick, Everett

Robinson, Veva

Rodgers, Louise



Rogier, Francis

Rohrbough, Marjorie

Francis Rogier

CLASS OF 1936

Roos, Pauline

Rose, Jack

Rusk, Verle

Ryder, Alberta

Schudel, Eleanor

Seibert, Charles

Shaw, Jack

Shiveley, Marvin

Spence, Doris

Spires, Thomas

Stivers, Dorothy Jane

Stocks, Homer

Turner, Betty

VanDeventer, Lois

Wilson, Maxine

Wittke, Ruth

Rucker, Mary Alice

Ruddock, Teadola

Sanders, Betty

Schroll, Juetta

Sibthorpe, Jeanne

Sims, Thelma

Slocum, Anne

Smith, Melvin

Stauber, Georganne

Stewart, Glenna

Tolin, Eugene

Trent, Don

Ward, Helen

Whiteside, Eileen

Wright, Dorothy

Zimmerli, Mary Agnes



Handwritten signatures:
Bob Ellison
Bob Ellison

CLASS OF 1937 COUNCIL

For the first time in Decatur High School, the sophomores organized their class. The executive body is made up of a group of students called "The Student Council".

In their meetings they not only have business discussions, but they also have special programs. This consists of musical numbers, readings, etc. The sophomores also organized a sort of booster section to sit together at basketball games.

The class published a small paper for its members. This, too, is a new idea in our high school.

SOPHOMORE COUNCIL



Back row: McClimans, Flynn, Loeb, Shelton.

Center row: Weaver, Adams, Churchill, Trueblood, Knuth, Leonard, Lichtenberger.

Front row: Bechtal, Hamilton, Kalins, Flora, Jones.

Jack "Beef" Morrison
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Jane Adams

CLASS OF 1937

Adams, Jane
Aitken, Cordelia



Allen, Dorothy
Ashley, Helen

Atwood, Opal
Bafford, Lucille



Ball, Mary Ann
Barnhart, Jimmy

Beane, Mary
Beane, Sarah



Blakney, Martha
Bopp, Virginia

Bowers, Mary Virginia
Bowman, Glenn



Braden, John
Bullard, Ellen

Carey, Frances Jane
Casey, Virginia



Chasteen, Roger
Clayton, Eva Lee

Clifton, Norma
Cline, Lucille



Cole, Pauline
Collenberger, Violet

Cooper, Jeanette
Cornick, Shirley



Crane, Alice
Cushing, Marie

Davis, Charlotte
Davisson, Lavonne



Dennis, Dorothy
Diller, Alfred

Jack Canoll

CLASS OF 1937

Edwards, Naomi

Eiserman, Edna



England, Marshall

Engle, Lawrence

Evans, Janet

Fender, Ruby



Flora, Walter

Flynn, Richard

Flynn, Ruth

Foster, Clarke



Fox, Robert

Gaddis, Marion

Galka, Marlene

Garvin, William



Gillette, Mari

Gould, Vivian

Green, Thelma

Guffin, Irene



Grove, Marion

Gullett, Jane

Gunkle, Dorothy Jane

Hales, Roy



Hamilton, Janet

Hamman, Roberta

Hammer, Matt

Hausback, Maribel



Hayes, Martha

Haynes, Philip

Himstead, Beatrice

Hill, Martin



Hill, Betty

Hinz, Wilma Jane

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Hinton, Sarah

Huston, Barbara

Johnson, Mari Jayne

Jones, Helen

Kiefer, Robert

Knight, Joyce

Lewis, Marguerite

Lichtenberger, Beulah

Logan, Betty

McGerwan, Betty

Mackey, Lois

Magill, Robert

Mederia, Helen

Moeller, Jane

Morgan, Lucille

Morgan, Neal

Holderby, Aline

Jensen, Milton

Kelly, Evelyn

Kelly, Nita Rae

Kwasney, Elfreda

Larson, Boyd

Lanier, Betty

Lyon, Barbara

McKinley, Walter

McMurry, Ruth

Martin, Shirley

Mathers, Dorothy

Mohr, Wilma

Moorehead, Lee

Murfin, Walter

Myers, Anna Mary



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O'Dell, Dawn

Odor, Muriel

Peckert, Annetta

Prick, Mary Katherine

Pusey, William

Saling, Thelma

Schlie, Carolyn

Sellers, Virginia

Siegman, Elizabeth

Silkey, Dorothy

Smith, Earl

Smythe, Evadne

Stivers, Susan

Stookey, Nancey

Swim, Erma

Syfert, Eileen

Niccum, Fern

Noble, Dorothy Jane

Prather, Mary Jane

Prince, Roswell

Schaaf, Dorothy

Schaub, Garey

Shaw, Helen

Shippy, Helen

Simpson, Betty Ruth

Skelley, Norma

Snider, Billey

Staples, Idell

Surface, Dorothy

Swim, Wilma

Thornell, Dorothy

Thompson, Joan



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Townsend, Mable

Trueblood, Mabel

Weis, Gail

Westervelt, Margaret

Yakel, Ruth

Yobski, Norma



Veech, Geraldine

Virden, Delores

White, William


Wilson, Helen

McCoy, Christine



Organizations

Ireland



DEBATE

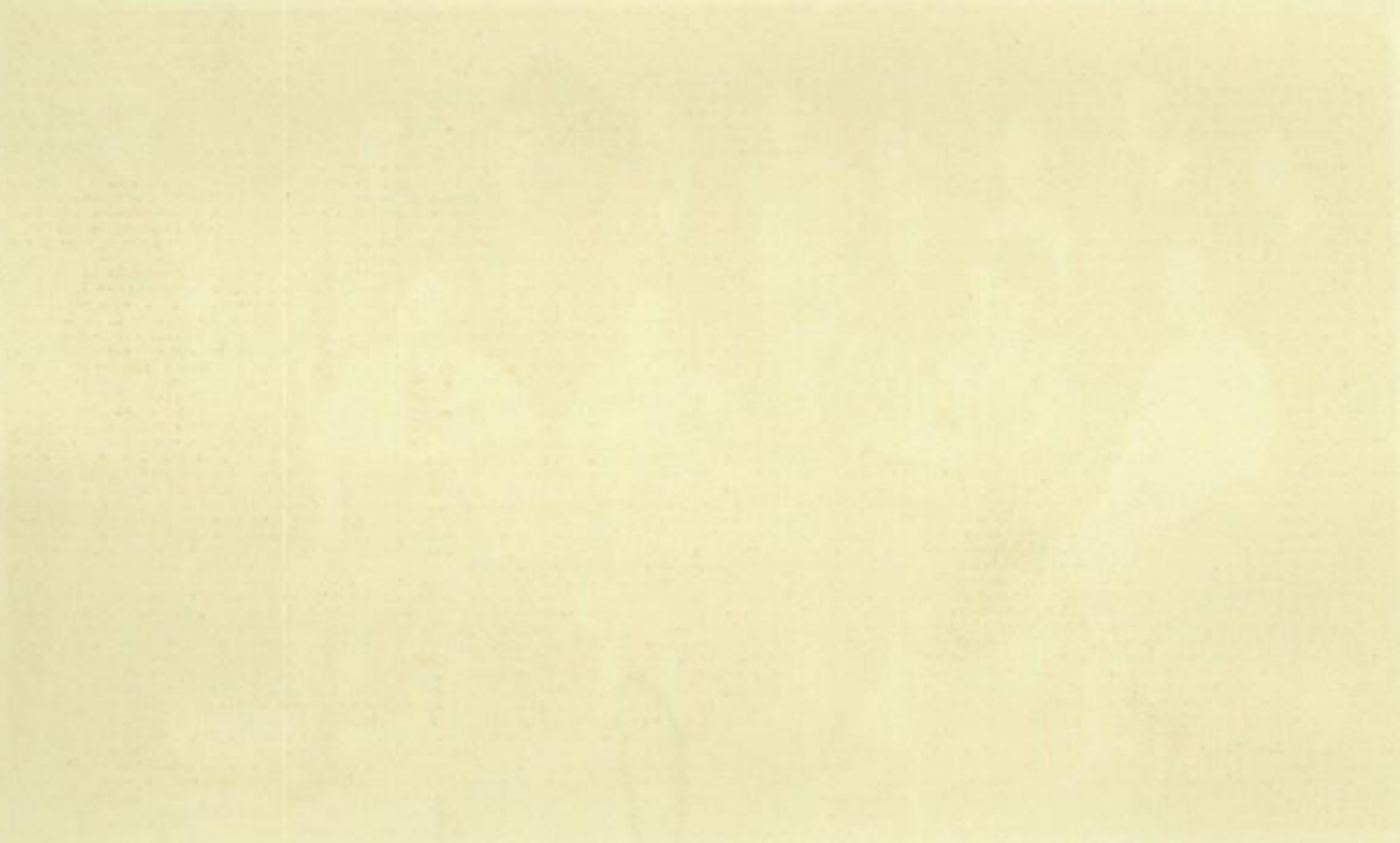
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DEBATE

The Debate Club has been unusually active this year. The club has debated Macon twice, was a participant in the Blackburn College Invitational Debates at Waverly, Illinois, and battled the Illinois State Champions at Jacksonville. Out of all the schools, Decatur High School ranked fourth, which is a fine showing considering the hard competition. Last year Decatur High School won the third place pennant in an all-state meet.

The first team is:

Affirmative	Negative
Jack Muhlenbruch	Robert York
Mary Hester Allen	Monroe Meador
Robert Vance	Charles Livingston

OFFICERS

Robert VancePresident.....	Elizabeth Bennett
Albert HunterVice-president.....	Charles Livingston
Catherine NormanSecretary.....	Monroe Meador
Elizabeth BennettTreasurer.....	Mary Hester Allen
Jean SibthorpeSergeant-at-Arms.....	Jean Sibthorpe
Jack Norman		Robert Vance



Sitting: Priest, Meador, Livingston, Bennett, Allen.
 Standing: Romanus, York, Sibthorpe, Richards, Parsons, Maddis, Monroe, Mullenbruch, Vance.

AGORA

Ruth Ross



Top row: Simpson, Hamilton, Sibthorpe, Morrison, O'Dell, Herman, McClure, Waitz, Stoukey, Grossbeck, Derr, Kuhns, McGaughey.
 Third row: Wolfehope, Schaaf, Kiefer, Ashley, Neisler, Horton, Chaille, Watson, Chrisman, Connors, Hugenberg, Wolcott.
 Second row: Riley, Allen, Collins, Lang, Harris, Bobb, Knotts, McMurry, Duerr, Rentch, Yoder.
 First row: Rohrbaugh, Fraser, Prather, Sayre, McKeown, Woodson, Ross, Robinson, Diller.

Agora is a society for girls interested in literature. Its objectives are: To promote taste for good literature, to study essay writing, to become efficient in the use of parliamentary law, to improve English, and to improve general culture.

The first semester of the club was devoted to preparation for the inter-society contest. Ruth Ross placed first in the dramatic event of this contest. One of the most interesting subjects of the year was the study of famous novels and authors. Three motion pictures, "The Barretts of Wimpole Street", "David Copperfield", and "The Last Gentleman", were attended by the society.

In addition to the literary achievements of the society, the members assisted at the Decatur Day Nursery during the Christmas holidays. The second semester was opened by a rushing tea in the high school dining room.

Under the able direction of Miss Yoder, Agora has had a successful and colorful year.

OFFICERS

Jessie McKeownPresident.....	Doris Sayre
Bette PattersonVice-president.....	Mary Jane Prather
Ruth RossSecretary.....	Delina Fraser
Sue WoodsonTreasurer.....	Sue Woodson
Marjorie Pruitt Sergeants-at-Arms	Veva Robinson
Harriett Gilbert		Winifred Diller
Elizabeth Duerr English Critic	Marjorie Rohrbaugh
Doris Sayre Parliamentarian	Pauline Herman

ARISTOS

Aristos is an organization which strives to increase interest in literature among the girls of Decatur High School.

During the first semester, preparations were made for the intersociety contest. Aristos was represented by Joanne McDavid, Jean Stimmel, Thelma Sims, Betty Grubbs, and Beatrice Dickman. Joanne McDavid won the interpretative reading event. In order to promote interest in good literature, "The Last Gentleman" and "David Copperfield" were attended. The main topics of discussion consisted of short stories, authors, novels, current events, and modern personalities. The interesting personalities included Katherine Cornell, Thomas Macaulay, Mother O'Brien, and Oliver Wendell Holmes.

The social function for the first semester was a party given at Christmas time. Toys were sent by the members to Toyland. At the beginning of the second semester a "Winter Wonderland" tea was held for the incoming sophomores. Miss Helen Stapp is the adviser.

OFFICERS

Jean HambrightPresident.....	Joanne McDavid
Virginia MoyerVice-president.....	Jean Hambright
Dorothy DixonSecretary.....	Jean Light
Margaret AllenTreasurer.....	Beatrice Dickman
Jean LightParliamentarian....	Margaret Westervelt
Janet KunzPress Reporter.....	Nettie Donnel
Ellen GardnerSergeant-at-Arms.....	Dorothy Dixon
Janice FrechSocial Chairman.....	Margaret Allen
Joanne McDavidEnglish Critic.....	Betty Grubbs



Top row: Silky, Cushing, Schlie, Holmquist, Bullard, Mucker, Dunn, Kelly.
 Third row: Moyer, Lang, Hinton, Ackerly, Calvert, Adams, Bennett.
 Second row: Cooper, Frech, Veech, Leonard, Eagleton, Cashen, Good, Chenoweth.
 First row: Stapp, Donnel, Gardner, Hambright, McDavid, Dixon, Westervelt.

FORUM



Back row: McKeown, Walraven, Morris, Beck, Swarm, Pettee, Cottrell.
 Second row: Garvin, Huffer, Sellers, Odor, Brink, McGill, Oakley.
 First row: Hess, Meador, Lyon, Grummon, R., Kelley, Grummon, D., Morgan; LeMarr.

Norman Oakley

Forum is the oldest of the boys' societies of Decatur High School. The club has years of fine records behind its name which the members intend to maintain and excel in the future. Last year Forum accomplished what no other literary society ever succeeded in doing. By winning the Deam Cup for three consecutive years, the society gained its permanent possession. This year Forum won third place in the close-scoring inter-society contest. Two of the contests were won by Forum, oration and extemporaneous reading.

Mr. Paul LeMarr is adviser of the society.

OFFICERS

Harris Beck	President	James Hess
Phil Miller	Vice-president	Paul Swarm
Albert Hunter	Secretary	Monroe Meador
Carl Swartz	Treasurer	Paul Lyon
Errol Odor	Sergeant-at-Arms	Richard Grummon
John McKeown		William Kelley
Harvey Sellers	Parliamentarian	George Walraven
Paul Swarm	Press Reporter	Harris Beck

ROTARO

Rotaro Literary Society has experienced a successful year. The club won the inter-society contest of 1934 from Agora by one-half point. So close was the competition between the two societies that Rotaro wished to share the honors with Agora. The chief aims of the society is to improve the public speaking and the literary knowledge of its members. This is accomplished by oral reports and speaking within the club. During the year several speakers addressed the society among whom were Mr. White, Mr. Sprunger, and Mr. Robinson of Millikin University.

Miss Romanus is the adviser of Rotaro.

OFFICERS

Robert Vance	President	Robert Vance
William Armour	Vice-President	Straley Heaton
Jack March	Secretary	Jack March
Straley Heaton	Treasurer	Tom Richards
J. W. Maddis	Sergeant-at-Arms	J. W. Maddis
Charles Monroe		Charles Monroe
	Parliamentarian	Robert Ellison



Top row: Bramel, Arnold, Campbell, Flynn, York, Livingston, Gustin, Croucher, Acton.
 Second row: England, Kick, Hayes, Davis, Lindberg, Walker, Deffenbaugh, Durkie, Graham.
 First row: Burns, Richards, Heaton, Vance, March, Elson, Monroe.

INTER-SOCIETY CONTEST



Joanne McDavid
Interpretative



Straley Heaton
Humorous



Ruth Ross
Dramatic



Paul Swarm
Oration



George Walraven
Extemporaneous

The inter-society contest of 1934 was an unusually close-scoring one. Rotaro won the contest by a margin of one-half point above Agora when the final scores were summed up. Forum literary society, although winning two of the contests, received third place, when Aristos placed fourth.

Rotaro is the first society to gain possession of the new loving cup which Mr. Sayre procured for the contest. This cup is offered under the same conditions as the Deam Cup, to be gained permanently when a society wins it in three consecutive years. Forum won the Deam Cup permanently last year.

The contests were judged alternately by Mr. and Mrs. McNabb of Millikin University.

THE PRINCIPAL'S CUP

Mr. Deam, who was principal of the Decatur High School before Mr. Sayre and who is now a teacher in the Joliet Township High School, started a tradition among the literary societies during his administration in our school. Each year an intersociety contest was to be held. Agora, Forum, Aristos, and Rotaro were to be the contestants. Humorous reading, extemporaneous speaking, dramatic reading, oration, and interpretive reading were to be the subjects of the contest. The object of the contest was to promote friendly rivalry among the literary societies. The society winning the greatest number of points in the contest each year was to have its name engraved upon a beautiful silver trophy cup. If any society won the contest three years in succession, the cup was to become the permanent possession of this society.

Last year Forum won the contest for the third consecutive time and the Deam Cup became its property. For this year's contest, Mr. Sayre presented a cup to be held under the same ruling as the Deam cup.



MASK AND WIG



Top row: Heaton, Hess, Deffenbaugh, Meador, Grummon, Black, Sibthorpe.
 Second row: Light, Allen, Rentch, Wolcott, Duerr, Hugenberg, Eichman, Smith.
 First row: McDavid, Brown, Ross, Vance, McMurry, Sayre, Dickman.

Mask and Wig is the dramatic club of Decatur High School Students open to second semester juniors and all seniors. The past year has been devoted to oral reports on current Broadway productions and one-act plays directed and acted by the members. Some of the plays given were: "Joint Owners in Spain", "Masks", "Knight of the Piney Woods" and "Cupid's Trick".

Mr. Wells of the National Recreation Association spoke before the two societies on puppets and puppet making. He demonstrated with his own puppets to the delight of the club.

Miss Fike acts as adviser of Mask and Wig.

OFFICERS

Ruth Ross	President	Robert Vance
Esther Chodat	Vice-President	Barbara McMurry
Elizabeth Williams	Secretary	Eleanor Brown
Doris Sayre	Treasurer	Doris Sayre
Straley Heaton	Sergeant-at-Arms	James Hess
		Parliamentarian	Joanne McDavid

PIERROT

Pierrot, the drama club for sophomores and first semester juniors has given several one act plays this last year. Aptly enough two Pierrot and Pierretto plays were given. "The Maker of Dreams" by Oliphante Downe was acted by Walter Flora, Margaret Allen, and Leland Akers. Walter Flora, Elizabeth Duerr, and Walter Obermeyer had parts in "Hearts to Mend" by Harry Overstreet. Both were directed by the adviser of Pierrot, Miss Gorham.

The club together with Mask and Wig heard Mr. Wells of the National Recreational Association lecture on puppets. Many of the members attended the dramatic classes conducted by Mr. Wells.

OFFICERS

Joanne McDavid	President	Walter Flora
Walter Flora	Vice-President	Jeanette Riley
Jean Light	Secretary	Patsy Wolfhope
Walter Obermeyer	Treasurer	Walter Obermeyer



Top row: Leonard, Hayes, Cashen, Magill, Dickison, Ellison, Hewitt, Kush, Bailey.
 Second row: Prather, Powell, Shaw, Hawkins, Good, Stookey, Holderby, DeWolfe.
 First row: Draper, Wolfhope, Flora, Riley, Campbell, Cornicle.

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB



Back row: Grossman, Shell, Light, VanDeventer, McMurry, Ellars, Maurer, Faight, Hambright, Waitz, Heckel.

Third row: Rentch, Dawson, Kyle, Phillips, Messick, Miller, Bobb, Dean, Kiefer, L. VanDeventer, Denz.

Second row: Karelak, Daeschlin, Kortum, Patterson, Rucker, Keas, D. Allen, Sellers, Dotson.

First row: Mertz, Ernst, Dickman, Brown, Pease, Dickey, Holmquist, Geiger.

The Girls' Glee Club is an organization similar to the Boys' Club. It meets every Tuesday with Miss Adelaide Pease as adviser. Each semester new talent is discovered at the tryouts for membership. Those who have vocal ability and are interested in singing are eligible for the tryouts.

Some of the favorite compositions the girls sing are: "Angels O'er the Fields" by Davison, "Rain" by Curran, "My Mother Bids Me Bind My Hair" by Haydn, and "Dark Eyes" by Treharne.

The girls in the Double Quartette, Norma Dotson, Ada Marie Heckel, Eleanor Brown, Beatrice Dickman, and Elsie Arnold, rehearsed the songs for the All State Chorus with five boys. The Double Quartette sang for several auditoriums, the Lincoln program, the Inter-Society Contest program, and the members gave several selections on the Glee Club Concerts.

Although both clubs accomplished a remarkable piece of work separately, as a unit they achieved a well-deserved record. Three large programs were given this year: The Christmas Vesper Service, the opera, "Mlle. Modiste", and the Spring Concert.

OFFICERS

Eleanor Brown	President	Eleanor Brown
Elizabeth Geiger	Vice-President	Beatrice Dickman
Virginia Van Deventer	Secretary	Bonnie Ernst
Eleanor Shell	Treasurer	Kathryn Holmquist
Bonnie Ernst	Librarian	Norma Dotson
Rowena Dickey	Pianist	Rowena Dickey

BOYS' GLEE CLUB

The Boys' Glee Club has progressed to a great extent this year under the direction of Miss Adelaide Pease. Although this was Miss Pease's first year at Decatur High School, with the cooperation of all the boys she presented several beautiful programs throughout the year.

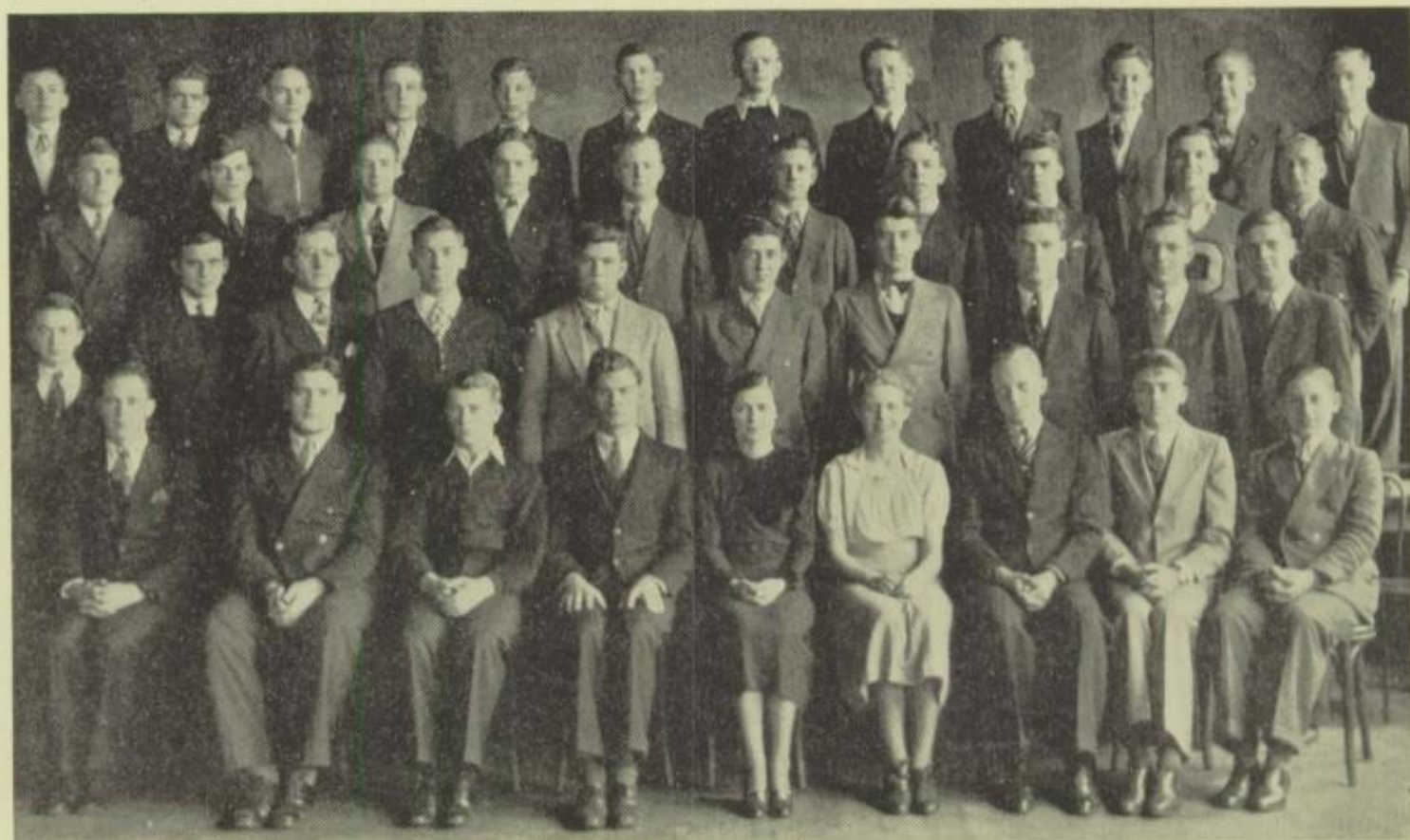
The club sent five boys: Kenneth Black, Paul Swarm, Frederic Hachett, Errol Odor, and Francis Rogier to the All State Chorus in Champaign last November. It is a great honor for Decatur High School to have five boys accepted since only two hundred boys and girls are selected from seven hundred schools in the state.

The club meets only one day a week, but a great deal is accomplished in that short period. Some of the most beautiful compositions they sang were: "Water Boy" by Robinson, "Street Fair" from "Sketches of Paris" by Manning, and "The Galway Piper" by Fletcher.

The club meets jointly with the Girls' Glee Club the last three days of the week. Kenneth Black acted as student director.

OFFICERS

Kenneth Black	President	Arthur Kay
Errol Odor	Vice-President	Phil Miller
Albert Schwalbe	Secretary	James Hess
Phil Miller	Treasurer	Straley Heaton
Richard Smith	Librarian	Richard Smith
Rowena Dickey	Pianist	Rowena Dickey



Back row: Morris, Knott, Snider, Hachett, Davis, Butt, Davidson, L. Shaw, Hess, J. Shaw, Roderick, Garvin.
 Third row: Stark, Morris, Huffer, Flora, Dunker, Price, McKeown, Crandall, Richards, Bramel.
 Second row: Powell, Beck, Swarm, Sandberg, Miller, Fesler, Rodgers, Kline, Joys, De Frees.
 First row: R. Smith, Heaton, P. Miller, Black, Pease, Dickey, Kay, Odor, Hill.

MLLE. MODISTE



CAST OF CHARACTERS

Fifi Maria Karelas
 Henri De Bouvray, Comte De St. Mar Harris Beck
 Capt. Etienne De Bouvray, his nephew Kenneth Black
 Marie Louise, Etienne's sister Mary Jane Prather
 Lieut. Rene La Motte, engaged to Marie Louise Francis Rogier
 Mme. Cecile, proprietress of a Parisian hat shop Eleanor Brown
 Fanchette and Nanette, her daughters... Yvonne Masterson, Betty Lee Rentch
 Gaston, an artist, Mme. Cecile's son Errol Odor
 Francois, porter at Mme. Cecile's James Hess
 Hiram Bent, an American millionaire Paul Swarm
 Mrs. Hiram Bent Beatrice Dickman
 General Le Marquis De Villefranche Straley Heaton
 Bebe, dancer at Folies Bergere Eutana Wolcott
 Market Boy Stanley Powell

Milliners

Norma Dotson
 Aleen Messick
 Bette Patterson
 Dorothy Allen
 Ada Marie Heckel
 Virginia Sellers
 Betty Grubbs
 Lois VanDeventer
 Barbara McMurry

Jeanette Miller
 Kathryn Holmquist
 Ella Mae Bobb
 Jean Hambright
 Marian Kortum
 Elizabeth Geiger
 Jean Light
 June Phillips
 Ellen Waitz

Eleanor Shell
 Evelyn Faught
 Eileen Dawson
 Evelyn Maurer
 Mary Alice Rucker
 Juanita Ellars
 Nedra Keas
 Winifred Diller

Soldiers

Jack Shaw
 Kenneth DeFrees
 Lauren Shaw
 David Kline

Ray Fesler
 Frederic Hachat
 William Davis
 Herbert Joys

Billy Snider
 Garnder Miller
 Otto C. Keil, Jr.
 Dudley Davidson

Bill Davis

Specialty

Villagers.....Mariel Odor, Betty Weaver, Martin Hill, John McKeown
 "Prima Donna" Carolyn Hilligoss
 Romance Dorothy Cannon, Harvey Sellers

Waltz Chorus

Dorothy Crippen
 Charlotte Denz
 Dorothy Bowman
 Eleanor Schudel

Mary Jane Ives
 Lorraine Harris
 Jack Coombe
 Carl Anderson

Arthur Kay
 Harvey Sellers
 Walter Flora
 Robert Morriss

Hat Dancers

Doris Sayre
 Ruth Ross

Martha Quinn
 Mollie O'Dell

Sue Woodson
 Juanita Robertson

Footmen

Phil Miller
 Martin Hill
 Bernard Huffer
 Richard Morris
 James Knott

Norman Oakley
 Tom Richards
 Jack Bramel
 John McKeown
 Richard Price

William Dunker
 Eugene Burgett
 Robert Morris
 William Garvin

Ballet

Dorothy Crippen
 Charlotte Denz
 Dorothy Bowman
 Lorraine Harris

Flower Girls

Doris Sayre
 Ella Mae Bob
 Eileen Dawson
 Winifred Diller

Cigarette Girls

Nedra Keas
 Jeanette Miller
 Marian Kortum

The climax of the work of the combined glee clubs was the presentation of Victor Herbert's comic opera, "Mlle. Modiste", under the direction of Miss Adelaide Pease and Miss Edna Robertson. Performances were given on March 26, 28, 29 to capacity houses.

There were eighty-nine in the cast including fourteen principals and choruses of milliners, soldiers, footmen, dancers, and flower and cigarette girls. Leading parts were taken by Maria Karel as "Fifi", Kenneth Black as "Captain Etienne", Harris Beck as "Count Henri de Bouvray", Eleanor Brown as "Mme. Cecile", Errol Odor as "Gaston", Paul Swarm as "Hiram Bent", and Beatrice Dickman as "Mrs. Hiram Bent".

The setting of the first act was Mme. Cecile's Parisian Hat Shop. The pastel costumes against the gold and silver background made the scene most colorful. Special lighting effects added to the beauty of the dance numbers. The French military uniforms worn by the soldiers lent zest to the picture. The first scene of Act Two was laid in the count's dining room where the Footmen were dressed in bright red uniforms. The last scene was the Charity Bazaar in the moonlit garden of the Chateau de St. Mar. Gaily decorated booths and elaborate Japanese lanterns gave charm to the festive occasion where the guests were entertained with songs and dances.

The characterization was extremely well-handled and the musical effects were very beautiful. Some of the outstanding numbers were; "The Time and the Place and the Girl", "Kiss Me Again", "I want What I Want When I Want It", and "The Mascot of the Troop".

ACT I

Overture Orchestra
 Opening Chorus Milliners
 When the Cat's Away the Mice Will Play.... Ensemble
 The Time and the Place and the Girl..... Etienne and Chorus
 If I Were on the Stage..... Fifi
 Love Me, Love My Dog..... Gaston
 Hats Make the Woman..... Fifi and Milliners
 Finale Ensemble

ACT II (Scene 1)

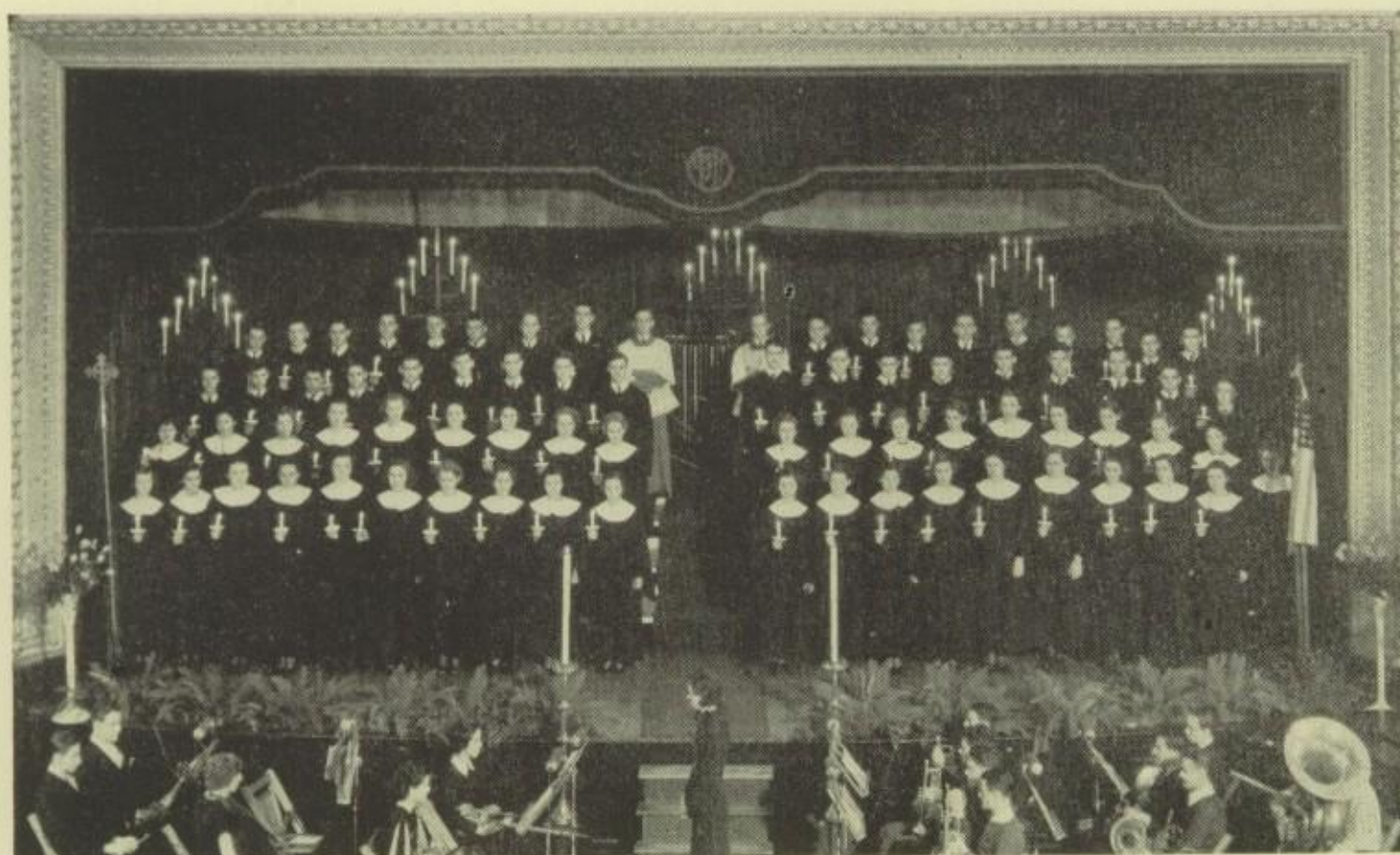
Prelude Orchestra

Chorus of Footmen.....Footmen
 I Want What I Want When I Want It...Count

Scene 2

Entr'acte Orchestra
 The Charity Bazaar.....Chorus
 Ballet Bebe
 Ze English Language.....Gaston
 Summun Bonum Etienne
 The Mascot of the Troop.....Fifi and Soldiers
 The Dear Little Girl Who Is Good.....Rene
 The Keokuk Culture Club..Mrs. Bent and Chorus
 The Nightingale and the Star.....Fifi
 Grand Finale Entire Company

CHRISTMAS VESPER SERVICE



The most impressive presentation of the year by the combined glee clubs was the annual Christmas Vesper Service. The clubs were assisted by a string and woodwind ensemble, a brass choir, and a clarinet quartette from the high school orchestra. Kenneth Black and Ada Marie Heckel were soloists, and the Double Quartette gave special numbers.

Some of the outstanding numbers on the program were: "In Mirth and in Gladness" by Niedeck; "Ye Watchers and Ye Holy Ones", a seventeenth century German Melody, arranged by Fisher; "Beautiful Savior", a twelfth century melody, by Christiansen; "Oh, Blest Are They" by Tschaiakowsky-Cain; "Virgin's Slumber Song" by Reger; and a special arrangement of "Silent Night" by Gruber-Wetzel.

This year the program of beautiful sacred songs was brought to a close by a recessional, a fitting close for this service.

JUNIOR CHORUS

The Junior Chorus, under the direction of Miss Pease, is a new organization this year. The boys meet on Monday as a Junior Boys' Glee Club and the girls meet on Tuesday as a Junior Girls' Glee Club. The two groups meet together the rest of the week and form the Junior Chorus. The purpose of this organization is to train singers for the mixed Chorus and to take care of the overflow from try-outs for that group.

A number of persons from the Junior Chorus took part in the opera, "Mlle. Modiste" and the entire group was combined with the Senior Chorus to sing for the Easter Sunrise Service at Nelson Park on April 21. The following numbers were sung on that occasion: "Unfold Ye Portals" by Gounod, "Listen to the Lambs" by Dett, and "The Lord Bless You and Keep You" by Lutkin. The climax of the year's work was the performance of the cantata, "Lore from the Saga of Eric the Red" by Paul Bliss.

OFFICERS

JUNIOR GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

Barbara McMurry	President	Betty Grubbs
Alice Crane	Vice-president	Muriel Odor
Virginia Sellers	Secretary	Cordelia Aitken
Philippa Craig	Treasurer	Violet Collenberger
Ruth Montgomery	Librarian	Betty Ruth Simpson
Jack Price	Pianist	Juanita Russell

JUNIOR BOYS' GLEE CLUB

Walter Flora	President	Archie Norton
Dale Buckley	Vice-president	Robert Sylvester
Robert Ellison	Secretary	Otto C. Keil, Jr.
Howard Gilmore	Treasurer	Jack Price
Ed Rodgers	Librarian	Ed Rodgers
Jack Price	Pianist	Jack Price



Back row: Roderick, Gilmore, Ellison, F. Campbell, Moran, Lampkin, Anderson, C. Campbell, Rodgers, L. Campbell, Moorehead, Coberly, Flynn.
 Fourth row: Meece, C. Foster, Sylvester, Price, Kush, Bailey, R. Foster, Norton, Rucker, Buckley, Burgett, Penwell.
 Third row: Hague, Watson, Maronto, Harris, Odor, Stookey, Russell, Mullen, Diller, Moronteras, Alwood, Vahe, Pfeifer, Mason, Eiserman.
 Second row: Hamilton, Hawkins, Dawson, Grubbs, Prather, Johnston, Allen, Laskowski, Krumsiek, Simpson, Leonard, Holderby, Munch, Pease.
 Front row: Johnson, McLernon, Heinkel, Aitken, Rubican, Gilnok, Grospitz, O'Dell, Collenberger, Sreeton, Strocher, Weis.

Entrusted
Lutkin

REDCOAT ROSTER



Flute and Piccolo

Dalbert Eglin

Clarinets

Russell Larsen
Jack Cooper
Frank Curry
Joe Flowers
Glenn Dombroski
Lyle Musick
Irvin Baker
Jack Reed
Aldwin Morris
Leonard Deichman
Scotti Williford
Junior Goodwin
Leonard Ritchard

Alto Saxs

Bill Vest
Roy Hales

C Melody Sax

Clark Constant

Cornets

Earl Huff
Robert Fox
Wilbur Smith
Robert Broadbear
Robert Hedden
Charles Lyons
Robert Kruzan
Lawrence Engle

Danny Garver
Paul Calamello
Robert Meadows
Melvin Rentschler
Austin Oglesby
Wilbur Ammann
Ernest Durnil

Tenor Horns

Don Bullard
Verlin Newman

Trombones

Paul Dalamas
Robert Kiefer
Robert Thimens
Don Moyer
Koven Smith
Kenneth Crouch
Edward Ewing
Roswell Prince
Reo Dial

Baritones

Walter Hughes
Dick Curtis
Maurice Bafford

Basses

Stanley Powell
Karl Barrett
Howard Williams
George Reynolds
Gleason Bishop

Dean Merrill
Milton Jensen
Bill Ryan
Edward Rodgers
Maurice Steele
Ralph Vineyard
Robert Shelton

Horns

Fletcher Carson
Frank Scardello

Drums

Alpha Morris
Maurice Bentz
Jack Coombe
F. A. Walker
Alex Van Praag
Walter McKinley
Thomas Scanlon
Walter Tertocha

REDCOATS

The band of Decatur High School under Mr. Rex Rees' supervision has completed a year full of development and activity. As in former years the Redcoats played at all basketball and football games. They gave the team encouragement during intermissions with our school songs and some popular selections.

Robert Shelton, majestically maneuvering his baton, led the band in letter formation both of our school and the rival team.

The band cooperated throughout the year with school functions. Their programs included:

G. A. A. Tumbling Team auditorium
St. Teresa's opening basketball game
Numerous auditoriums

Earl Huff again filled the position of student director when Mr. Rees was unable to attend.

The annual Band and Orchestra Concert was a fitting close for the season. "Cabins" is an American rhapsody of modernistic version by Gillette. William Vest dedicated his saxophone solo, "My Regards", by Llewellyn, to his father. The modern tone poem "Vistas" by Gillette was dedicated to the Redcoats who have died. Walter Emch, head of the Theory department in the Millikin Conservatory, acted as guest conductor of his composition "Redcoat Alumni", specially written and dedicated to all former Redcoats. The closing number was "Headlines" by Carlton Colby, dedicated to all Decatur newspapers and carriers. This is a modernistic rhapsody picturing an impressionistic reflection of the violent pact of modern life. The music reflects the pressroom, resounding to the rhythm of the daily human struggle, grinding out "Headlines" of war, fire, life, death, and crime; "Headlines"—the rhythm of life!

ORCHESTRA ROSTER



Violins

Norma Roberts
Phyllis Stevens
Delina Fraser
Virginia Neisler
Evelyn Sandberg
Norma Morenz
Alice Crane
Virginia Pritchard
Jeanette Cooper
Helen Beckett
Joe Flowers
Lily Conrad
Frances Preston
Lurene Rawls
Edwin Schiewek
Jack Shaw
Dan Garver
Irvin Grolla
Idelle Staples
Williard Huffman
Charles Monroe
Wilbur Amman
Harold Creg

Piano

Jessie McKeown
Elaine Morrison
Ellen Mai Grossman
Melvin Rentschler
Juanita Russell
Celeste Maronta
Betty Yates
Gaile Manecke

Flute

Dalbert Eglin
Joanne McDavid

Clarinets

Russell Larsen
Jack Cooper
Frank Curry
Glenn Dombroski
Lyle Musick
Aldwin Morris

C Melody Saxophone

Clark Constant
Dolores Barnett

Alto Saxophone

Bill Vest
Roy Hales

Tenor Saxophone

Joe Flowers

Bass Drums and Bells

Maurice Bentz

Tympani and Chimes

Alpha Morris

Side Drum and Traps

Alex Van Praag
F. A. Walker
Walter McKinley

Cornets

Earl Huff
Robert Fox
Wilbur Smith
Robert Broadbear
Robert Hedden
Robert Kruzan
Maurice Steele

Mandolin

Warren Osborne
Keith Overman

Banjo

Maurice Bafford
Darwin Spittler

Viola

Reo Dial

Cellos

Frances Koch
Janet Evans
Arch Norton

String Bass

Karl Garrett
George Reynolds

Horns

Fletcher Carson
Frank Scarlello
Robert Meadows
Paul Calamello
Junior Oglesby

Trombones

Paul Dalamas
Robert Thimens
Don Moyer
Kenneth Crouch
Edward Ewing

Tuba

Stanley Powell

ORCHESTRA

The orchestra brought a successful year to a close on May seventeenth and eighteenth with its annual formal concert. Three numbers were played. The first suite, "Prince Ador", by Cornelius Rybner consists of four lovely tunes. The story of this suite is of Prince Ador and Princess Beane who are lovers. Prince Ador rescues Princess Beane from danger by using a sceptre of a wicked fairy. As a token of his love he gives Princess Beane the sceptre. When the fairy finds this out she changes the princess into an ill-looking being, but Prince Ador gets help from a good fairy, and saves Princess Beane. The numbers of the suite are, "Dance of the Demons", "Dance of the Gypsies", "Pas de Deux", and "Ballabile". The second number on the program was "Poupee Valsante" by E. Poldini. This number is a solo for the flute and is very light and graceful. The third suite, "The Mississippi Suite" by Ferdie Grofe is a very modern number. The first number in this suite "Father of the Waters" portrays the majestic river rolling toward the Gulf. The second number "Huckleberry Finn" depicts Samuel Clemens character "Huck" with its tricky, lively rhythm. The next number "Old Creole Days" portrays the old South, and the last number "Mardi Gras" is a lively number describing the annual festival at New Orleans.

Mr. Rees began a new orchestra this year. This orchestra consists of twenty-five members chosen from the large group. They practice on Monday and Wednesday evenings, after school. Only dance music is studied. This orchestra, as well as the large orchestra, played at many public gatherings.

TRI-Y



Top row: Schmitt, Richardson, Huston, Pieck, Hayes, Cashen, Flynn, Harp, Gunkle, Holderby, Collenberger.

Third row: Christianson, Churchill, Mathis, Swift, Spriggs, Wilson, Hayes, Hooper, Gilley, Hunter.

Second row: Riley, Clark, Dawson, Parker, Reed, Bopp, Magee, Perkins, Wilkinson, McKinley.

First row: Rader, Arnold, Dixon, Brintlinger, Staples, Westervelt, Denz, Dotson, Cope.

Although only in its second year, Tri-Y Girl Reserve Club is rapidly becoming a leading organization of the Decatur High School. To better the ideals of its members, to be of assistance to the community, and to create friendship is the purpose of Tri-Y. The motto is "Find and give the best"; the slogan, "Face life squarely." The meetings are held every Wednesday evening at the Y. W. C. A.

Dramatics, handicraft, and folk dances were studied during the second semester. The social functions of the year included several pot-lucks, a banquet, and a rushing tea. On February 16 and 17, 1935, a state Girl Reserve conference was held at Peoria. Several members of Tri-Y attended the conference.

Miss Ecklund is the Girl Reserve adviser, and Miss Rader and Miss Cope are the high school advisers.

OFFICERS

Norma Dotson	President	Helen Brintlinger
Helen Brintlinger	Vice-President	Dorothy Dixon
Dorothy Dixon	Secretary	Idelle Staples
Eloise Hugenberg	Treasurer	Margaret Westervelt
	Sergeants-at-Arms	Elsie Arnold
		Charlotte Denz

HI-Y

Hi-Y is an organization for the boys of Decatur High School. It is affiliated with the Decatur Y. M. C. A. and holds its meetings there on Wednesday evenings under the advisership of Mr. Nelson.

This organization strives to promote fellowship among its members and through its members to become a worthwhile force in high school life. This year the members conducted a Toyland at Christmas time, collecting and repairing worn and broken toys for needy children. Early in the spring they sponsored a ping-pong tournament open to all high school boys. On the evening of April 17th Dr. Melrose from James Millikin University spoke to the club and their faculty guests at a model meeting in the Men's Library at the Y. M. C. A.

OFFICERS

Joe Flowers	President	George Walraven
Harold Rhodes	Vice-President	Straley Heaton
Stanley Powell	Secretary	Tom Richards
George Walraven	Treasurer	Horace Pettee
Louis Davis	Chaplain	Joe Flowers
Wilbur Smith	Sergeant-at-Arms	Walter Schlie
Donald Grummon	Parliamentarian	Robert York



Top row: Price, Graham, L. Campbell, C. Campbell, Grummon, Flynn, Clear, Farr, Bramal, Hayes, N. Hudson, Ballinger, Kruzan, Eglin.
 Fourth row: Howe, Jones, York, Monroe, Pier, Smick, Moore, Hinton, Mikner.
 Third row: Woizeski, Rentchler, Vance, Miller, Green, Osborne, Pettee, Young.
 Second row: T. Nelson, Powell, Cressler, Swartz, B. Davis, Johnson, Coleman, Arnold.
 First row: Flowers, Heaton, Richards, Lindsey, Davis, Schlie, Garver, Deickhoff, Judy, Bailey, Galamback.

G. A. A.



Top row: Thomson, Hinton, Hooper, White, Moyer, Himstead, Ward, Greer, Simon, Thornell, Swim, Grey, Williams.
 Third row: J. Collins, Riley, Ambuehl, Muluehill, Fugate, Virden, Padrick, Riley, Casner, White.
 Second row: Jones, Waller, Redmon, Simmons, Rambo, Spoon, Ledbetter, Ishmael, Tosh, Beck.
 First row: Miss Vance, Corrington, Witts, Cruse, Collins, Johnson, Livesey, Potter.

The Girl's Athletic Association is to stimulate interest in girl's athletics and gymnastics, and to standardize and promote ideals of health and sportsmanship.

During the first semester the girls practiced tumbling and played volleyball. In the second semester they practiced tumbling and played basketball. They gave a tumbling auditorium for students and one for P.T.A. on April 23.

This association each year gives awards for certain achievements. There is a first local award, a red D. H. S.; a second local award, an old English D, a first state award, a navy blue G. A. A. on a white I; and a second state award, a navy blue map of Illinois with G. A. A. on it.

Miss Vance is the adviser.

OFFICERS

Margaret Brady	President	Faye Collins
Dorothy Beck	Vice-President	Kathleen Corrington
Wanda Johnson	Secretary	Wanda Johnson
Kathleen Corrington.....	Treasurer	Marian Livesey
Faye Collins	Sergeant-at-Arms	Roxie Witts
Callie Cruse		Catherine Potter
Dorothy Schroat	Point Secretary	Callie Cruse

GIRL SCOUTS

The high school Girl Scout troop completed their second year with an overnight hike. The troop was organized in the fall of 1933. It is open to all high school girls but because of a national scout ruling the membership is limited to 32. This number has not yet been reached.

The organization should be of interest to both old and new Scouts. The program is sufficiently advanced to appeal to anyone interested in out of door work.

The most important functions this year have been the birthday party, the Mothers Tea, the hike for Johns Hill girls and the overnight hike.



Back row: Muffley, Staber, Banks, Yaegel, Turney.
Front row: Grossman, Cloyd, Allen, Mucker, Dickey.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB



Top row: Daugherty, Sanders, Lewis, White, Ackerly, Clayton, Breeze, Osborne.
Middle row: Herreid, Spence, Mohr, Bopp, Dyon, Parker, B. Parker.
Bottom row: Slocum, Stivers, Nemyer, D. Stivers, Ball.

The purpose of the Home Economics Club is to acquaint its members more fully with home management and the leaders of home economics.

The club has been very active this year in social activities. A weiner roast was given at Fairview Park; a Valentine's tea was given in the high school dining room. Members of the faculty and special guests were entertained at a Christmas tea on December 18. The members, dressed as dolls, received their guests in the dining room. In addition several dances were sponsored by the club.

Projects for the semester included a peanut sale and the making of a scrap book. At one meeting a representative from the Purity Baking Company spoke on the making of fancy sandwiches. Another interesting event this year was a trip through the Purity Baking Company.

Miss Katherine Troutman is the adviser.

OFFICERS

Jean Hobbs	President	Anne Slocum
Thelma Sims	Vice-President	Bernadine Nemyer
Annabelle Outten	Secretary	Dorothy Jane Stivers
Martha Osborne	Treasurer	Susan Stivers
Anne Slocum	Social Chairman	Dorothy Schaaf
		Parliamentarian	Christina Ackerly
				Thelma Sims
Mary McCaughey	Sergeants-at-Arms	Dorothy Noble
Dorothy Schaaf	Press Reporter	Jean Hinton

JUNIOR ART LEAGUE

Junior Art League consists of students who are interested in art. Members of the regular art classes and honor students of Decatur High School only are eligible to membership.

Mrs. Maude Meyer, the adviser, hopes to develop appreciation of art among the members. To obtain this objective art of all nations and races was studied. This year modern art was studied. Several visits to the Art Institute were made this year to hear interesting lectures on exhibits of paintings, drawings, sculptures, and craftwork.

A Hallowe'en dance, "Graveyard Shivers", was held in the gym, and proceeds from the dance went to purchase a Philco Radio for the drawing room. Elaborate decorations and a splendid floor show made this one of the outstanding dances of the year.

OFFICERS

William Kelley	President	Harry Harper
Henrietta Dawson	Vice-President	Robert Morgan
Eleanor Schudel	Secretary	Henrietta Dawson
Kenneth Gandy	Treasurer	Eileen Ritchie
Robert Morgan	Sergeant-at-Arms	Harry Bloomquist
W. A. Dipper		William Kelley
Dorcas Ward	Parliamentarian	Winifred Diller
Winifred Diller	Press Reporter	Kathryn Hershberger



Top row: Hershberger, Hinton, Schlie, Gaddis, Morgan, Moyer, Olsen, Calhoun.
 Second row: Banks, Weakley, Schively, Mrs. Meyer, Bloomquist, James, Madden.
 First row: Ritchie, Schudel, Kelley, Dawson, Harper, Diller.

RADIO CLUB



Standing: Wetzel, Davis, Gandy, Warren, Huffer, Beilsmith, Bentley, Radcliffe.
Sitting: Turney, Cloyd, Hamblen, Deil, Markwell.

Radio Club is made up chiefly of physics students. It meets each Wednesday the ninth hour with Mr. Radcliffe as adviser.

The members of this club learn to give and receive Morse Code. They also learn to make different parts for radios.

The club gave an exhibit for the school this year. They also sent messages free of charge to all parts of the United States for the students or teachers.


OFFICERS

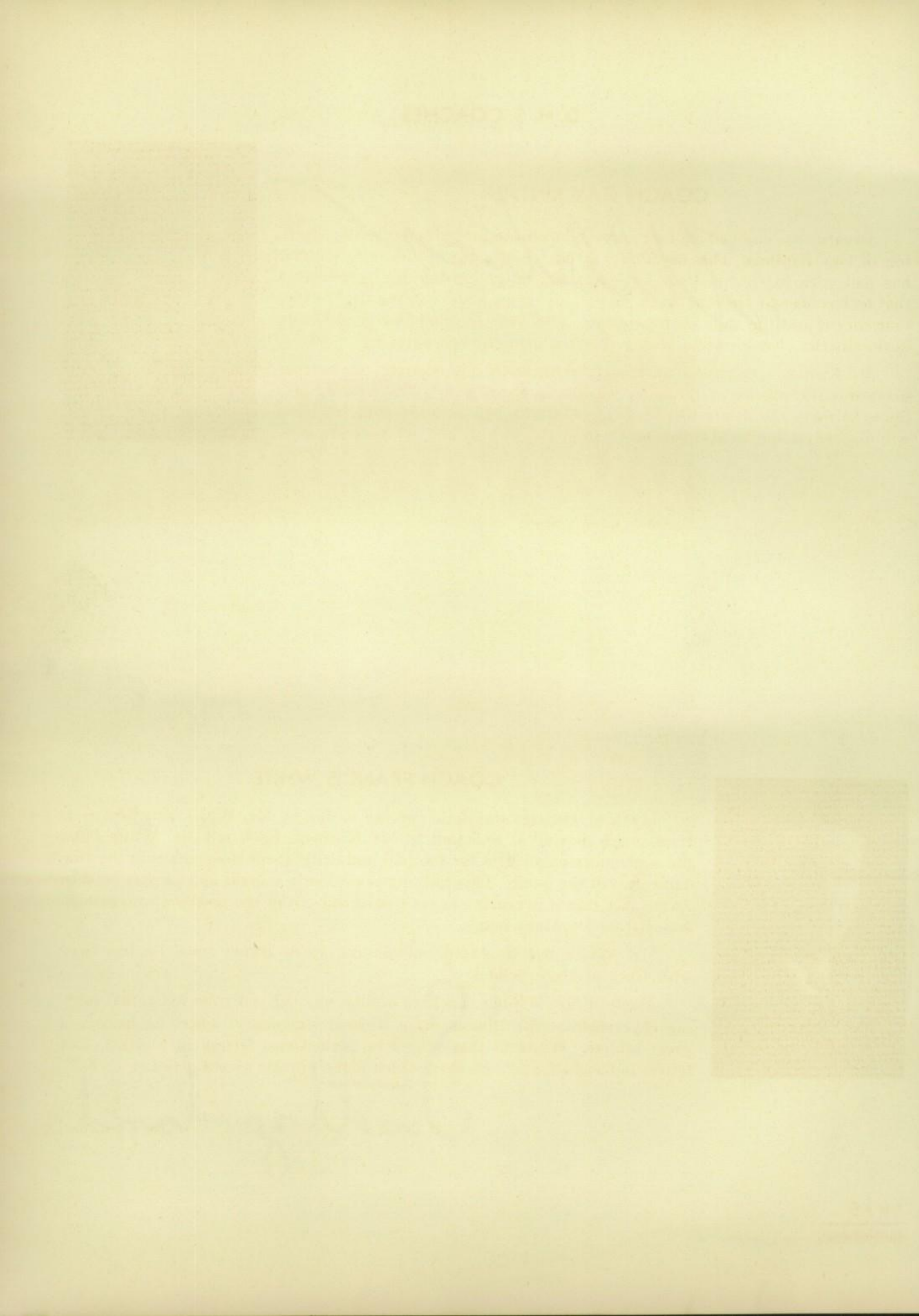
President	Dale Beilsmith
Vice-president	Bernard Huffer
Secretary-Treasurer	Jean Bentley
Parliamentarian	Charles Cox
Librarian	Burl Warren



Athletics

Switzerland





D. H. S. COACHES

COACH GAY KINTNER

Decatur has enjoyed another successful year in athletics under the coaching of Gay Kintner. This success is a reflection of the results Mr. Kintner has had with his teams since he began coaching. During the seven years that he has been at Decatur High School, his teams have won the Big Twelve tournament and the state championship. This year the Reds were runner up in the district championship, losing the final game by one point.

Mr. Kintner's success is due largely to his method of training. He teaches his teams the science of the game, instills in them team spirit, and he produces in them the desire to win. Not only does Mr. Kintner strive to build winning teams, but he also teaches them to play cleanly and sportsmanly.



COACH FRANCIS WHITE

Much of Decatur's athletic success is due to Mr. White who serves as track coach as well as assistant to Mr. Kintner. Each fall Mr. White takes the sophomore candidates for football and drills them thoroughly in the fundamentals of the game. This training is evidently a great aid, as may be seen by the fact that it is nearly always the recruits from the reserves who furnish material for Decatur's teams.

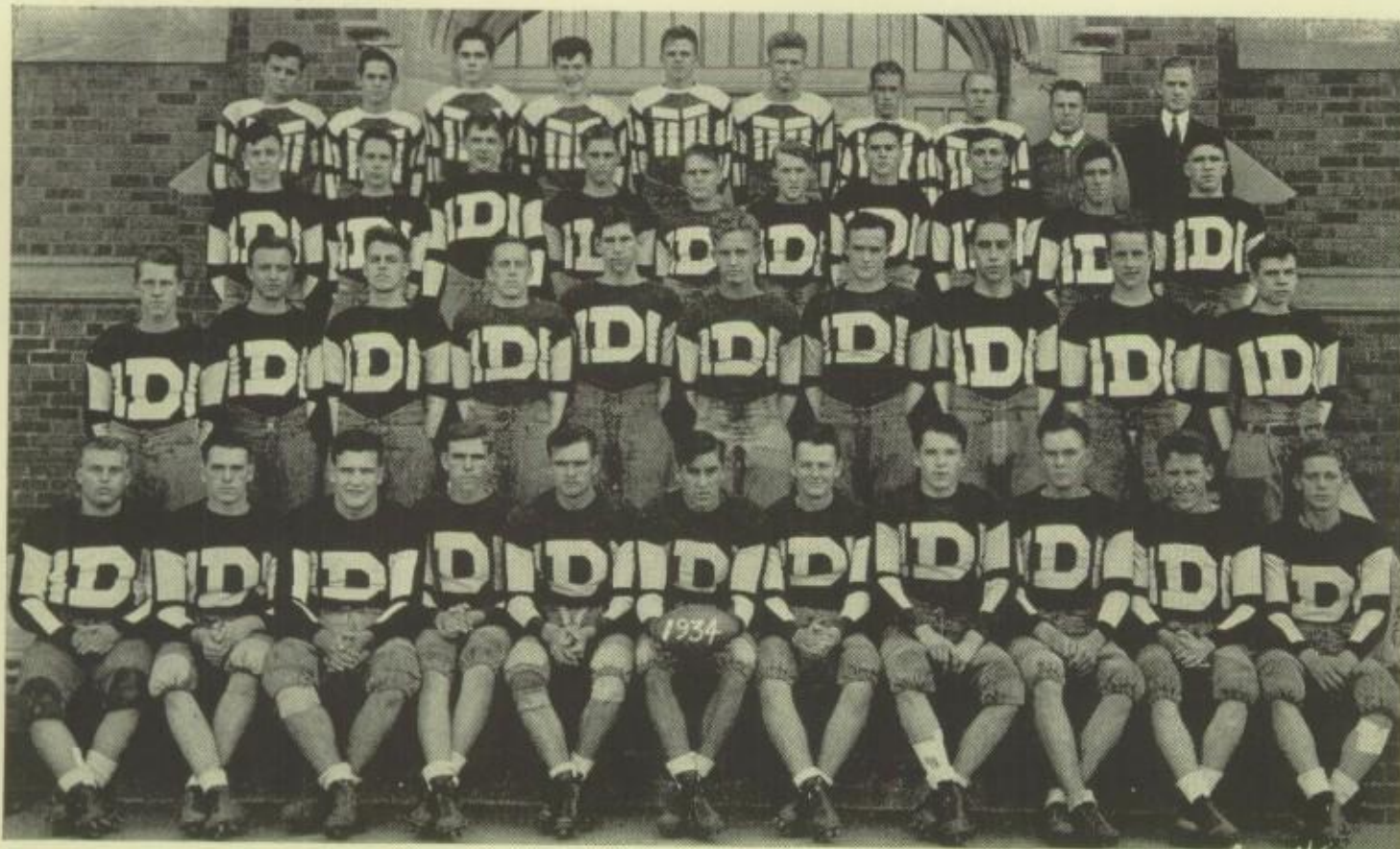
Mr. White has produced outstanding track teams since he has been with Decatur High School.

Much of Mr. White's coaching ability was derived from his actual playing experience at the Illinois State Normal University, where he became a great athlete. While at that school he earned two letters in football, four letters in baseball, and a blanket, which is the highest award given at I.S.N.U.



Louis Grammer

FOOTBALL ROSTER



Quarterbacks

Aubrey Taylor
Victor Cressler

Fullbacks

Charles Kinney
Floyd Harrison

Tackles

Earl Crabtree
Edward Delbridge
Robert Ray
Jack Smick
Louis Grammer
Leroy Crum
Jack Galloway

Guard

Donald Grummon
Straley Heaton
Francis Markland
John Pier
Carol Ford

Centers

Neil Morgan
Claude Inman
Howard Gould

Halfbacks

Robert Gross
Fred Pennington
Victor Walters
Jack Hurtt
Guy Landers
Clarence Kalins

Ends

Dale Deibert
Donald Moreland
Riley McDavid
Jack Coughlin
Sam Jones
Charles Ellis
Walter Schlie

FOOTBALL SEASON

Decatur High School Reds opened their 1934 football season away from home with a 7-0 victory over Centralia. The lone score of the game came in the first quarter as a result of a forward pass from Aubrey Taylor to Captain Deibert. Heavy rains before and during the game made it impossible for good ball carrying and ball handling.

The Red's first conference game was with Urbana. In spite of unfavorable weather Decatur's line plays worked well. Early in the third quarter, after a determined drive, Taylor went over from the one yard stripe for the only score of the game.

The third game was played in a sea of mud and water at Alton. After four rough hard fought quarters, the score still remained 0-0.

The next encounter was with Bloomington. The Red's title hopes received a severe jolt as a result of the excellent running of Al Nathan and Ben Swartz. Each scored one touchdown. The score was 13-0 for Bloomington.

The Red's third conference game was played against the unbeaten and unscored against gridders of Danville. Coach Whitesell's boys did not threaten seriously once, and Rusty Owens, sensational halfback, was stopped entirely. A "sleeper pass" to Captain Dale Deibert set the stage for the lone score of the game. Taylor carried the ball over and the try for the extra point was good. A crowd of 3500 people saw this game at Danville.

In the battle for city supremacy a hard fighting St. Teresa team held the highly favored Reds to a 0-0 tie. A touchdown pass to Brinkoetter, opposing end, was not allowed as he stepped out of bounds to make the catch.

In the last home game of the season, the Reds dropped a heartbreaking 7-6 decision to Charleston. The kick from placement for the extra point struck the goal post and this proved to be the difference between victory and defeat.

Finally after two postponements the Peoria Central game was played. The Reds fumbled and gave the game to Peoria 14-8. This game was the first without Chuck Kinney and he was sorely missed.

The Reds displayed a sensational fourth quarter passing attack in their encounter with Mattoon. The game tied with a 13-13 score. Taylor did most of the passing with Harrison and Hurtt on the receiving end.

The Decatur High School football squad closed its 1934 football season with the annual Springfield Thanksgiving game. Playing in the muddy Springfield ball park, the Kintnermen went down on the small end of a 52-0 score. Springfield's heavier and more experienced team proved to be too much for Decatur. However the Reds showed until the final whistle that they could take it.

FOOTBALL LETTERMEN

Dale Deibert

Dale was an outstanding captain; his offensive and defensive play was the feature of Decatur's line. For his great work he was chosen captain of the All Big Twelve Conference second team. He is a senior.

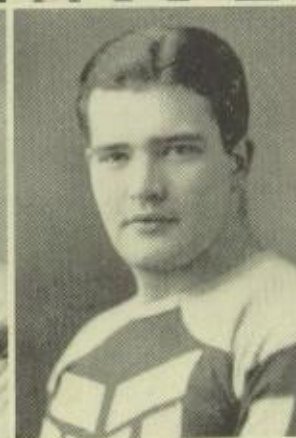


Aubrey Taylor

Taylor played his last year for Decatur High at quarterback. He was the mainstay of the offense and his passing featured many of the games.

Charles Kinney

Although Chuck was not with us at the start or close of the season, he more than made up for this during the games in which he played. He was always the best defensive man of the field, and his blocking was nearly perfect.



Straley Heaton

Straley ended his football career at Decatur High as a guard. He played his greatest game at Danville, and his defensive play was always outstanding. He was honorable mention for conference honors.

Don Grummon

Don had an excellent season at guard this year. He was the fastest man on the team, and his speed was evident when he caught many ball carriers from behind. His services will be missed next year.



Claude Inman

Claude was the regular center this year. He rarely made a bad pass, and his defensive work was always good. He is a senior.

Floyd Harrison

"Streaky" played with the reserves last season but made good with the regulars this year. He excelled in off-tackle smashes. His services will be missed next year.



Robert Ray

Although Bob had just come up from Roosevelt, he made a great showing. He was a first string tackle all year. He will be back next year.

Earl Crabtree

"Speedwell" is another one of Coach White's graduates. Midway in the season he was shifted from the backfield to the line. He paired with Bob Ray at tackle. This was his last year.



Jack Hurtt

Although Jack was unable to play in the first three games because of a shoulder injury, he made a great showing during the rest of the season. His passing and offensive play were outstanding. He will be missed next year.

FOOTBALL LETTERMEN

Donald Moreland

Although Don is a senior, this was his first year of football at Decatur High. Even though he was injured during most of the season, he participated in nearly all of the games.



Dorsey Humphrey

Dorsey injured his shoulder at the beginning of the season and was unable to play.



Francis Markland

"Marky" was a veteran of two years standing, but this year he got in enough quarters at guard to merit a letter. He is a senior.



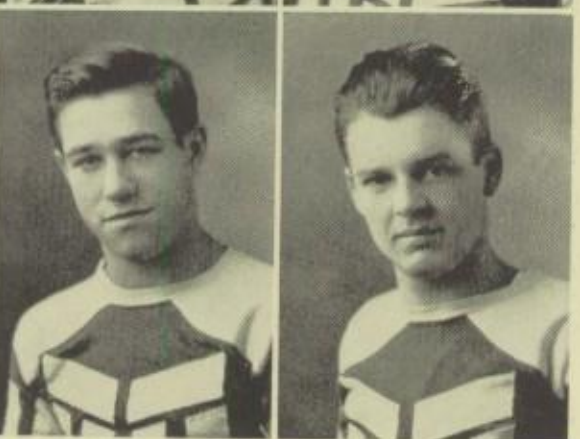
Walter Schlie

"Walt" was injured most of the year and had very little opportunity to display his greatest asset—speed. When he was able to play, he did well. He is a senior.



Victor Cressler

"Vic" played his last year at quarterback. When he was on the field, he was always outstanding for his stubborn defensive work.



Fred Pennington

Fred was a fast and elusive ball carrier. He could always be counted upon for some sort of a gain. He will be back next year.

Robert Gross

Bob played the entire year at halfback. Although he was a good ball carrier, he excelled as a punter. In the Centralia game with a wet ball he punted three times over fifty-five yards.

Riley McDavid

Riley, who played with the reserves last year, was an end on the first squad this season. His aggressive, fighting spirit was a factor in his success. He will not be back next year.

Jack Smick

This was Jack's second season on the first squad at tackle. His even steady playing throughout the year was very characteristic. He is a senior.

John Pier

John was another guard who got his start with the reserves. His quiet earnestness marked him. He will be missed next season.

FOOTBALL LETTERMEN

Edward Delbridge

"Ed" was one of our tackles. His steady, dependable playing was a factor in winning. He is a senior.



Charles Ellis

"Chuck" had hard luck last season because of injuries, but he returned this year and earned his letter at end. He will be missed next year.

Jack Coughlin

Jack is another senior who finished his career as an end. He always fought to the last and never gave up.



Carol Ford

Carol got his start with the reserves but made good and played this year at guard on the first squad. He will not be back next year.

Howard Gould

"Abe" played his last year at Decatur High as a center. His sincerity was his outstanding characteristic.



FOOTBALL SCORES

Decatur 7	Centralia 0
Decatur 6	Urbana 0
Decatur 0	Alton 0
Decatur 0	Bloomington 13
Decatur 7Danville 0
Decatur 0St. Teresa 0
Decatur 6	Charleston 7
Decatur 8	Peoria Manuel 14
Decatur 13	Mattoon 13
Decatur 0	Springfield 52

BASKETBALL ROSTER

Centers

Joe Murphy
Aubrey Taylor
Jim Thompson
Paul Weingand

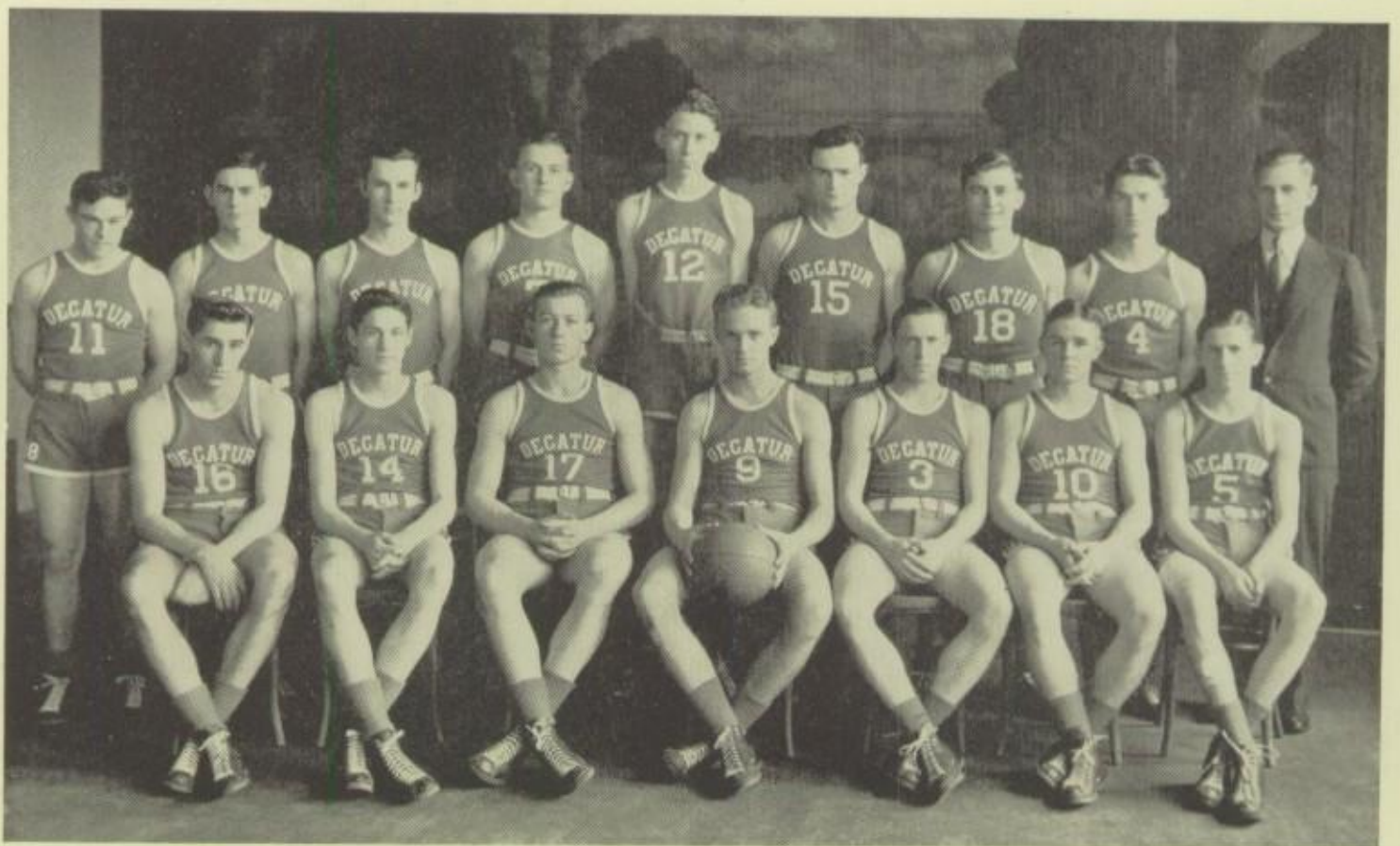
Guards

Joe Murphy
Aubrey Taylor
Jack Hurtt
Dale Diebert
Bob Leipski
Floyd Harrison
Dale Cochran
Guy Landers

Forwards

Robert Green
Keith Henderson
Everett Adams
Scott Page
Jack Hurtt
Fred Pennington
Edwin Reynolds

Fred "Morro" Pennington



BASKETBALL LETTERMEN

Jack Hurtt

Captain Jack Hurtt was one of the most valuable men on the team. He proved his ability as a basketball player by making the All-conference team.



Aubrey Taylor

Last year's captain, Aubrey Taylor was always a dangerous man for the opposing team to run up against. In losing Taylor at the end of the first semester, Decatur lost an excellent player.

Dorsey Humphrey

Dorsey Humphrey was another one of the players that Decatur lost at the end of the first semester. For the first half of the season he was always fighting hard for the team.



Fred Pennington

Fred Pennington was the little boy who had such a good eye for the basket on one-handed shots. We are very fortunate in having "Freddie" back with us again next year.

Dale Deibert

When Dale Deibert was on the floor he was always fighting for the ball. Many Decatur baskets were scored as a result of Dale's taking the ball from the other team.



Junior Thompson

Junior Thompson played a good game at center for the team this year. He will be back to help the boys out again next season.

Joe Murphy

Joe Murphy didn't play on the first team until the second semester, but he played a good game at center.



Scott Page

Scott Page was that hard fighting little forward who played so hard for the team. Scott will not be back with us next year.

Dale Cochran

Dale Cochran, although he graduated at the end of the first semester, helped the team out a great deal. Dale was always in the thick of the game, giving his best.



Everett Adams

Everett Adams was one of the last year's reserve players who proved to be very reliable to the team. Everett did most of his scoring for Decatur on long shots.

BASKETBALL LETTERMEN

Robert Green

Robert Green was another of last year's reserve players who made this year's varsity. Robert was a little man, but proved dangerous to his opponents by his expert ball handling and quick shooting.



Keith Henderson

Keith Henderson, a swift and nimble forward, is one of the seniors whom the team will miss next year. He also played on the reserves last year.

BASKETBALL SEASON

The Decatur High Reds opened their 1934-35 campaign on December 8th with an impressive 34-10 victory over the Illinois School for the Deaf. With four veterans and one newcomer in the lineup, the Reds presented a sturdy defense and a smooth offense. The outcome was never in doubt. Over 1200 persons witnessed the contest.

Bloomington: In their first conference start the Reds whipped Bloomington 21-16. Aubrey Taylor had a great night and rolled up 13 points.

Springfield: From the starting whistle to the final gun the Springfield game was a thriller. The Reds did well against their highly touted rivals and were ahead 14-13 with two minutes to play. However a one handed shot by Springfield's center decided the contest.

Bement: The night after the Springfield battle the Reds appeared again and defeated Bement 28-20.

Charleston: The Reds celebrated the Christmas holidays by trouncing Charleston 27-13. This avenged the heartbreaking 7-6 loss in football.

St. Teresa: A dazzling first half attack netted a 27-17 victory over St. Teresa. This win kept intact the Reds' record of never having lost an athletic encounter to their city rivals.

Peoria Central: Decatur dropped the next encounter with Peoria Central by a 33-29 count.

Canton: In the next game played at Canton, the Reds came from behind during the last half and won 17-15.

Urbana: Next the Reds whipped Urbana. The score was 21-18.

Charleston: In the next encounter the Reds again came from behind and in the last quarter overtook Charleston and won 27-23. The insertion of Fred Pennington in the last quarter provided the necessary scoring punch.

Mattoon: Decatur next turned back Mattoon by a score of 29-13. The Reds jumped to an early lead and the outcome was never in doubt after the first quarter.

Danville: The next game was with the league leading Danville team. The Reds made a great stand but finally lost 29-24. This was Danville's ninth straight victory.

Urbana: Urbana furnished the opposition for the next game. The Reds jumped to an early lead and piled up eleven points before Urbana finally tallied. The score was 39-24 for Decatur.

Beardstown: The following night the Reds fell before Beardstown by a score of 20-12. This was the last game for Aubrey Taylor, Dorsey Humphrey and Dale Cochran. With the help of these three basketeers the Reds' record at mid semester was ten victories against four defeats.

Brocton: The next game was a charity contest with Brocton High School. These visitors, who have one of the greatest records in the state, proved a little too much for the Reds and annexed an 18-17 victory. The boys who graduated during the week were sorely needed.

Bloomington: The Reds reentered Big Twelve competition and were defeated by Bloomington 20-19. This was the second game in a row to be dropped by a one point margin.

Rantoul: The night after the Bloomington game Rantoul was defeated by Decatur 27-22.

St. Teresa: In a return game with St. Teresa the Reds were defeated 23-22. This was the first loss to our city rivals.

Mattoon: Mattoon next downed the Reds 30-24 and avenged their early season defeat.

Springfield: In this return encounter with Springfield the Reds were defeated 26-11. This was the Solons' ninth conference victory.

Quincy: In the last home game for the Reds, Quincy, defending state champions, defeated the local boys 29-21.

Edwardsville: The next game was a special encounter with Edwardsville. The Reds returned to form and downed the strong opposition 23-15.

Quincy: The Reds then traveled to Quincy and avenged their earlier defeat by whipping the state champions 24-23. The game was close throughout but Joe Murphy's free throw made the margin of victory.

I. S. D.: In the last scheduled game of the season the Reds flashed great form to win from the I. S. D. 22-18.

District Tournament: The Red men romped through their first games in the district tournament by an easy margin, having only four field goals scored against them. However, they seemed to have spent their luck before their final game with Clinton. Clinton played a slow game to come out the winner of a hard fought 12-11 battle. The fans had plenty of thrills when Fred Pennington had three winning baskets drop in only to roll around and come out.

BASKETBALL SCORES

Decatur 34	I. S. D. 10	Decatur 39	Urbana 24
Decatur 21	Bloomington 16	Decatur 12	Beardstown 20
Decatur 14	Springfield 15	Decatur 17	Brocton 18
Decatur 28	Bement 20	Decatur 19	Bloomington 20
Decatur 27	Charleston 13	Decatur 27	Rantoul 22
Decatur 27	St. Teresa 17	Decatur 22	St. Teresa 23
Decatur 29	Peoria Central 33	Decatur 24	Mattoon 30
Decatur 17	Canton 15	Decatur 11	Springfield 26
Decatur 21	Urbana 18	Decatur 21	Quincy 29
Decatur 27	Charleston 23	Decatur 23	Edwardsville 15
Decatur 29	Mattoon 13	Decatur 24	Quincy 23
Decatur 24	Danville 29	Decatur 22	I. S. D. 18

TRACK

The Decatur High School 1934 track team was again composed of a fine group of athletes. Although the team as a whole was a little below the standard which the school usually maintains, it did make itself known as strong competition for other teams. From the first the squad was handicapped by the loss of their captain who received injuries early in the season. However, with a strong determined spirit they continued to fight for points in many meets.

Straley Heaton was the most consistent point getter of the team. He usually succeeded in getting a first or second in the shot or discus. Jack Kluburg and Malcolm Price also succeeded in placing in most of the meets.



Back row: Crabtree, Fesler, Coughlin, Todd, White.
Second row: Landers, Salloga, David, Chenoweth, Royer, Price.
First row: Lawler, Reed, Richards, Walters, Schlie, Heaton, Murphy.

MISS VANCE



Miss Edith Doloras Vance, teacher of physical training for girls, has finished her first year in Decatur High School. Miss Vance is a graduate of the University of Illinois. During her university life she took part in volleyball, apparatus, soccer, baseball, bowling, ping-pong, and tennis. For two years she was captain of her soccer team and for the same length of time captain of her apparatus team. In 1933 she not only won the singles championship in ping-pong but the doubles championship in bowling. The Women's Athletic Association awarded her the Gold Seal that same year for successful and consistent participation in activities.

Miss Vance was a member of Terrapin, honorary swimming organization, for three years. During the summer of 1934 she taught swimming at the Y. W. C. A. pool in Springfield, Illinois.

G. A. A. SPORTSMANSHIP AWARD



Achievements in girls' athletics, sportsmanship, scholarship and leadership—these are bases for the "G. A. A. Sportsmanship Award" presented each year to a senior girl.

Faye Collins was chosen this year because of the variety of her achievements. Not only should the girl be a leader, but she must also co-operate with her teachers and her classmates. And in all phases of G. A. A. work she should show herself to be a good sport. Faye has proved outstanding in all of these requirements. Besides her athletic ability, she has also maintained her scholastic standing.

Faye has served as president of G. A. A., has won the first and second awards, the state numeral and letter, and she has acquired her points consistently from year to year. She has been chosen as an all-around good sport.



VOLLEYBALL



SENIOR VOLLEYBALL

First row: Beck, Cruse, Livesey.

Second row: Brady, Johnson, Corrington.

There are three girls' volley ball teams, one for each class in school. In order to have a place on a team, a girl must have passing grades and practice twice a week for eight weeks. At the end of this term of practice the teams are chosen. Each girl qualifying is placed on a team and a tournament is held.

This year's tournament was played in November in the high school gymnasium after school hours. The method of conducting the tournament let the team having the most victories win. The winners were: first place, senior team; second place, junior team; third place, sophomore team.

Miss Vance is the coach for volley ball.



JUNIOR VOLLEYBALL

First row: Ambuehl, Lichtenberger.
Second row: Wright, Fugate, Koch.



SOPHOMORE VOLLEYBALL

First row: Schiminski, Tosh, Atwood, Potter.
Second row: Dickson, Smith, Witts, Schoof.

BASKETBALL



SENIOR BASKETBALL TEAM

Back row: Brady, W. Johnson, F. Collins.
Front row: Lancaster, Cruse, Schroat.

Basketball is the major sport for the high school girls. A great deal of time and practice is required to prepare for the series of tournaments held each year.

About ten weeks is spent in tournament training. During this time each girl who wishes to be on a team must practice twice a week. Then three teams are chosen; a senior team, a junior team, and a sophomore team.

The round robin system of play was used in this year's tournament. The Senior team nosed out both of the other teams without much trouble.

The scores at the end of the tournament stood as follows:

Sophomores 7	Juniors 29
Juniors 15	Seniors 45
Sophomores 11	Seniors 33

Miss Vance coached the girls and conducted the tournament.



JUNIOR BASKETBALL TEAM

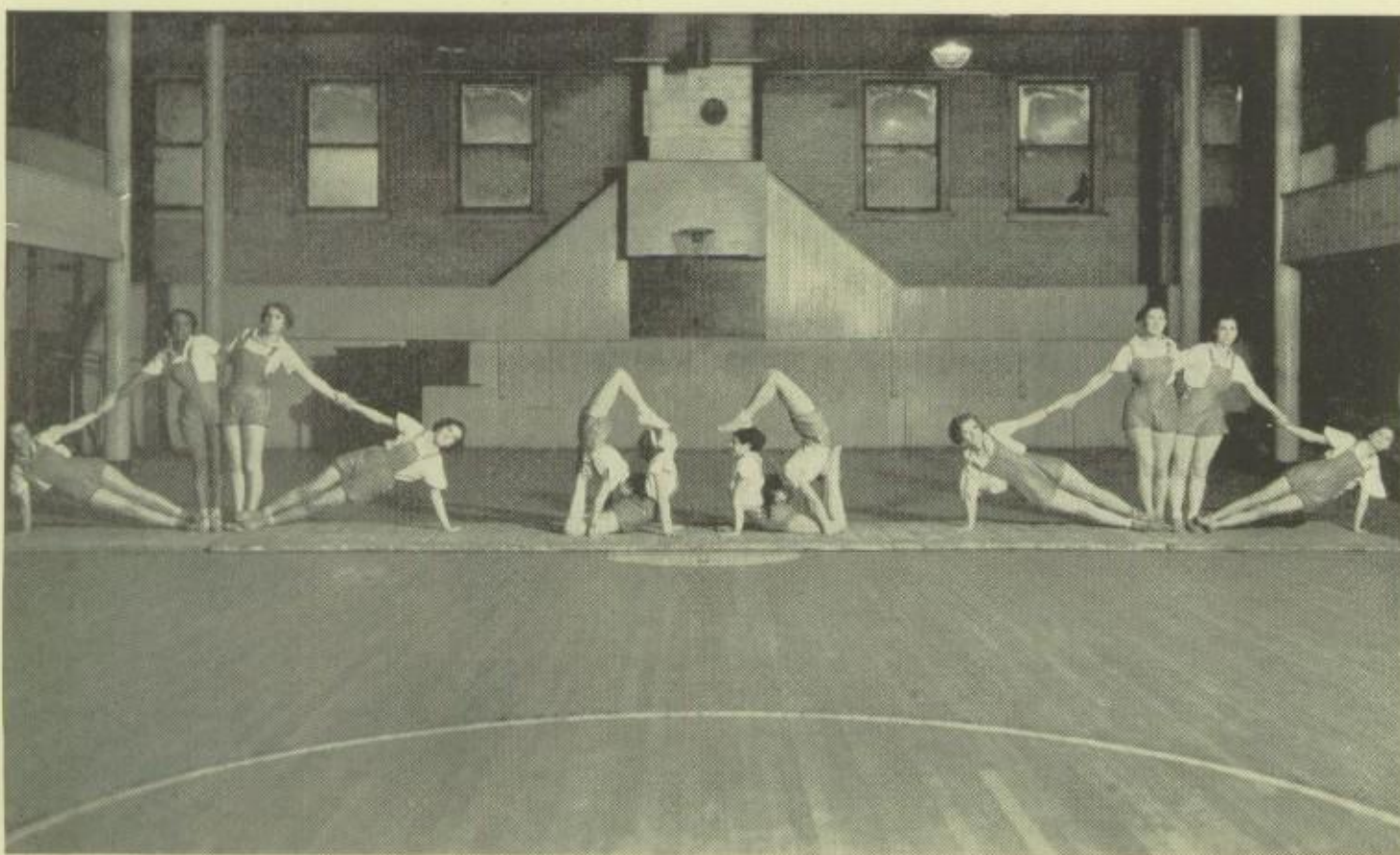
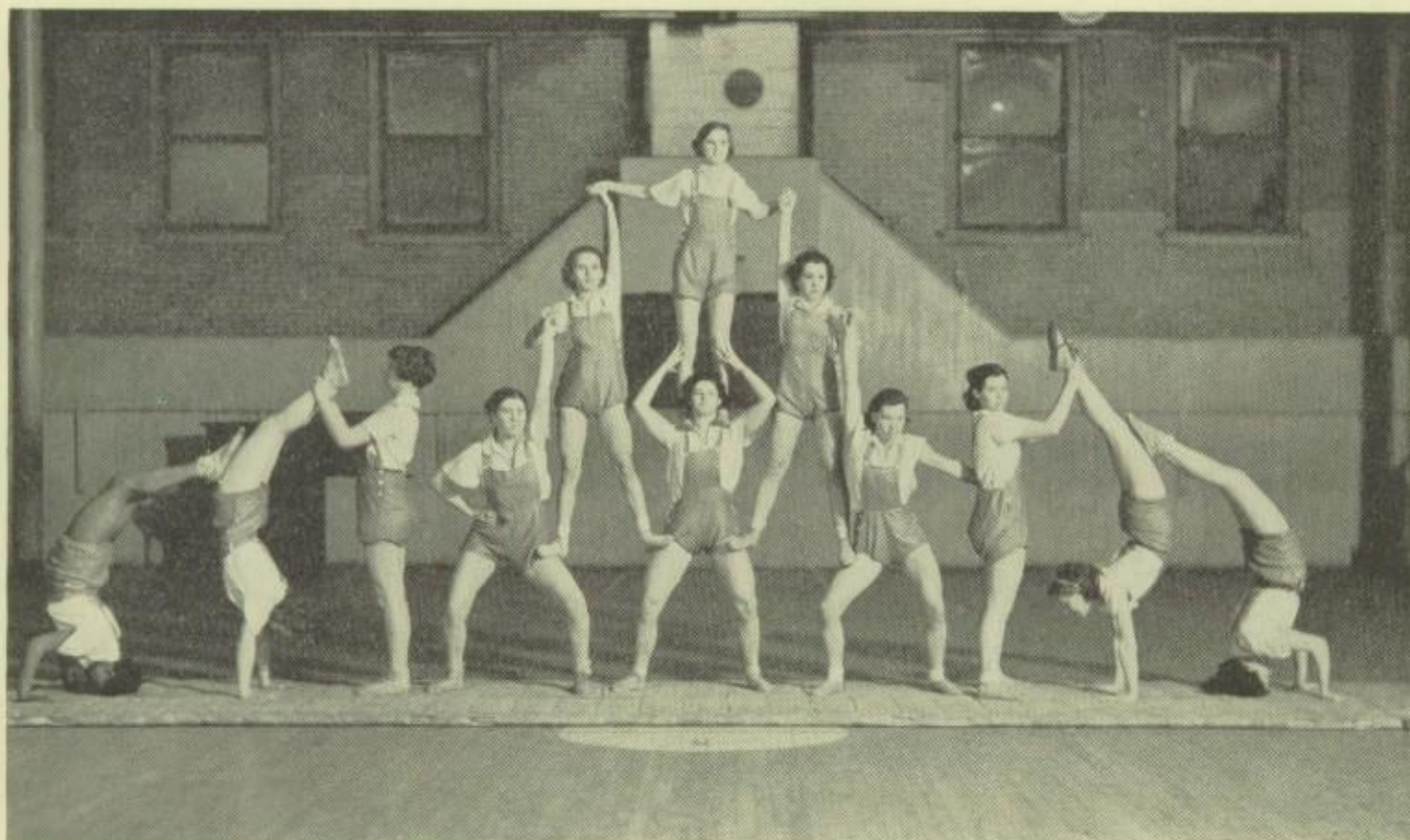
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Front row: Hooper, Ward, M. Moyer.



SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL TEAM

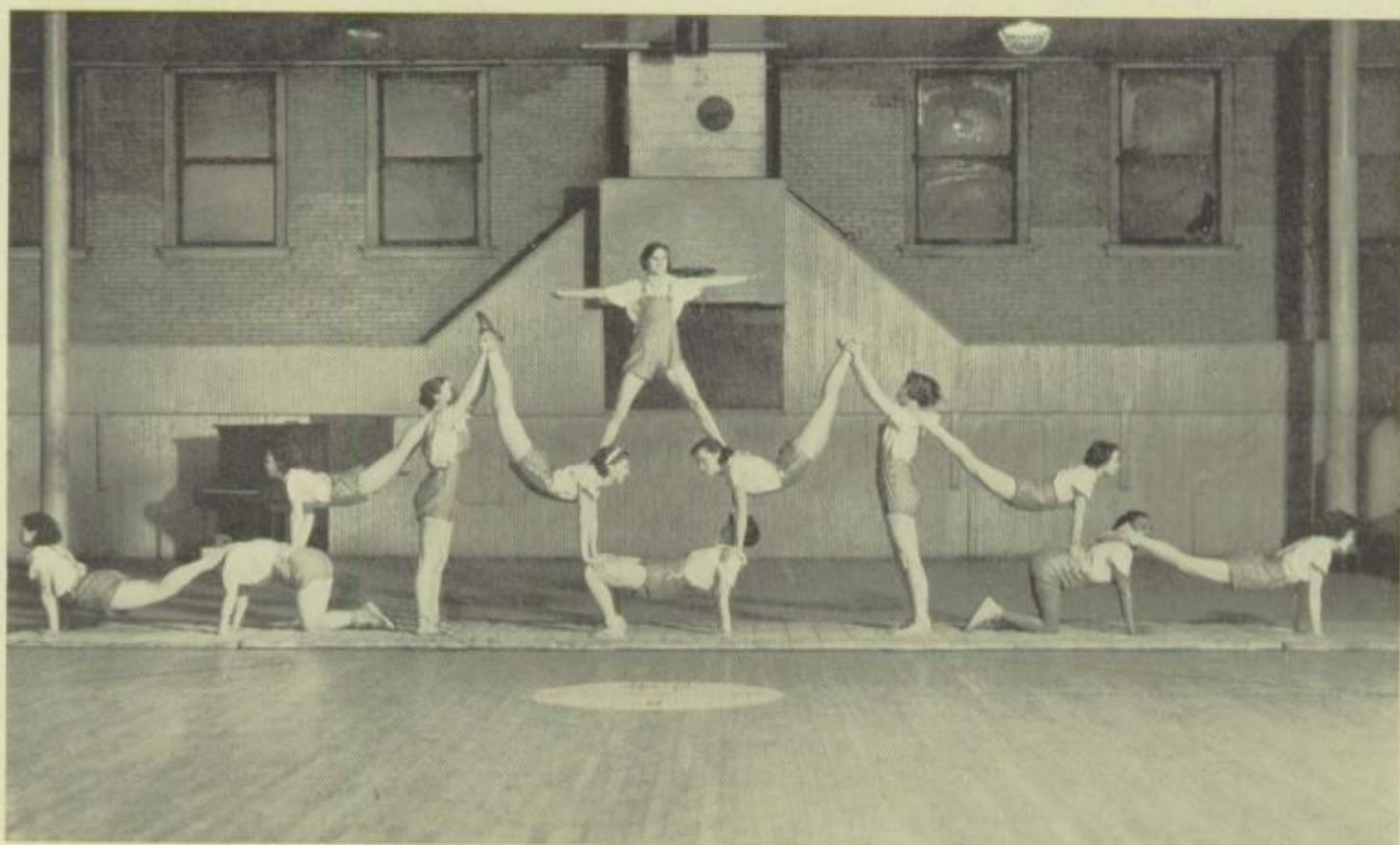
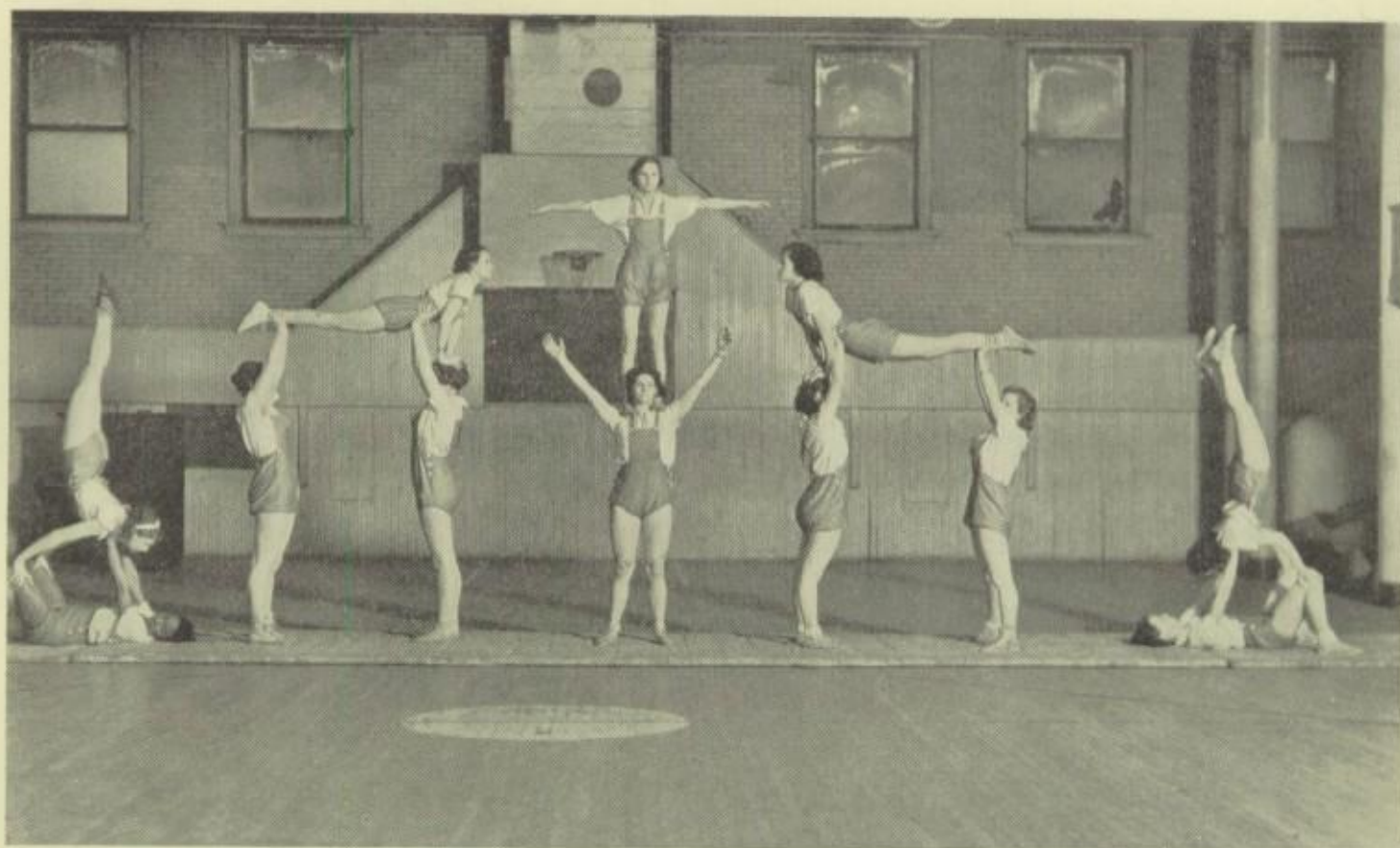
Back row: Schoaf, Himstead, Greer, Witts.
Front row: Ishmael, Smith, M. Jones.

TUMBLING



The advanced tumbling team is made up of thirteen girls. In order to be a member of the team the girls must be a member of G. A. A. Quite intensive practice is necessary in order to perfect the difficult stunts these girls perform.

The main program of the year by the tumblers was given late in the first semester. A double auditorium was held so that all students could enjoy the really professional entertainment. The same program was given for the P. T. A. in the spring.



The different pyramids formed by the girls are: "Human Span", "Balance Pyramid", "You Name It", and "The Big Stride".

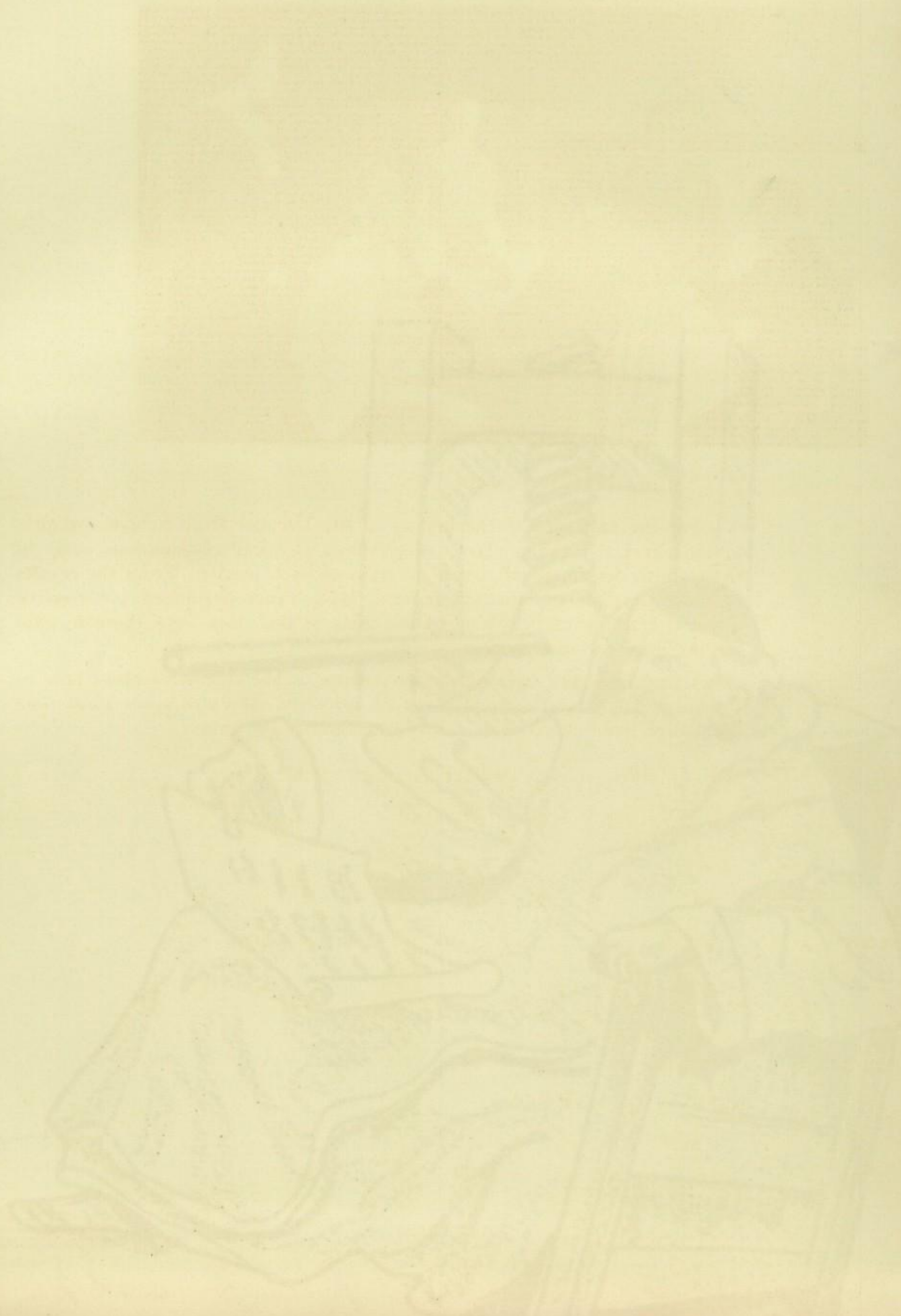
The members of the tumbling team are: Faye Collins, Dorothy Beck, Wanda Johnson, Dorothy Shroat, June Winholtz, Elaine Lancaster, Kathleen Corrington, Roxie Witts, Marjorie Ambuehl, Callie Cruse, and Margaret Brady.

PHYSICAL EXAMINATION



For the first time in the history of the Decatur High School the girls in the physical training classes were given physical examinations early in the term to determine what type of training each needed. From the results of these physical examination reports, Miss Vance organized a corrective physical training class. Some of the girls in the class were there to gain weight, others to lose weight.

Miss Vance has stressed proper posture in her corrective class, how to walk correctly, stand correctly, and sit correctly. She also spent some time with corrective foot exercises to strengthen arches and ankles.



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THE DECANOIS

The Decanois is published each year by the senior class in the Decatur High School. The book planned for seniors especially, attempts to include all worth while activities in the school, as many student photographs as possible, organization pictures with brief accounts of each organization, and whatever else the Decanois staff feels will make a valued memory book.

In comparison with the bi-monthly Observer, the Decanois is a very young publication. The Observer passed its fortieth birthday in 1933. The Decanois is about twenty years younger and is really an outgrowth of the Observer. Once, when the Observer was a monthly publication, the June issue each year was called the commencement number. This issue contained a group picture of the faculty, a group picture of each literary society, one of the graduating class massed in front of the old Central building, and possibly a group of those chosen for the commencement day program. What was lacking in the number and style of pictures was made up in elaborately written class histories and prophecies, stories, and jokes. Bound in a paper jacket and tied with a silk cord, these little magazines were sold to the commencement day audience at twenty-five cents each.

As the high school grew, a larger and more elaborate record of high school life seemed necessary. The earlier Decanois issues were paper covered and somewhat like those June Observers in content. Today, the Decanois is a two hundred page volume, handsomely bound in board covers, a fair example of the change in educational times.

Each volume of the Decanois costs more than the subscription price of two dollars. This difference in cost and sale prices forms one of the largest problems of the Decanois Business Staff. Advertising is one source of income, a small fee for individual class photographs is another, an organization fee for picture and write-up is a third. In 1934 the Decanois started a very worth while method of earning money. A directory of all Decatur High School students was compiled with the address of each and telephone numbers of those who could be reached by telephone. This little book was sold to the student body and a good profit realized. This project was repeated by the 1935 staff.

The style and content of the Decanois is governed by rather strict rules set forth by the Illinois State High School Press Association and the National Association of Journalism Directors. The suggestions and criticisms of these organizations help to make it possible for the Decanois to rank among the outstanding high school publications in the country.

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THE OBSERVER

The Observer has called national attention to itself this year by being one of the first organizations to use moving pictures of school activities as a source of income. With the marked withdrawal of advertising by local merchants in every community, high school and college newspapers have been at a loss to find means of support. Many papers have stopped publication entirely and others have met the depression with smaller issues at higher rates. The Observer has weathered the present conditions, publishing an excellent paper at its usual subscription price, and contributed a delightful and entertaining feature to the school and community besides.

Last year the Observer thought of this unique way to aid its business management. Harvey Sellers and his movie camera were seen at every important activity the school gave. Early in the spring the results of this photography were shown in a dime auditorium. The auditorium was filled twice for the student audience and again in the evening for the general public. While these showings paid for the filming and left a balance for the Observer, their real value lay in the experience gained for 1935.

A definite plan of procedure for filming activities in and about the Decatur High School by the Observer business staff with Harvey Sellers as cameraman resulted in a really finished production in the auditorium on February twenty-second. Harris Beck was narrator for the show and Jack Price was the accompanist. All major functions and activities of school life lived again. The first day of school with the incoming sophomores, the impressive mid-year class day, the beautiful Christmas vespers, the tumbling auditorium, all of the interesting and entertaining bits of the year delighted the audience. Again the Observer earned money and gained experience.

Miss Ethel Parkinson, adviser of the Observer editorial staff, at the request of "The Scholastic Editor", wrote a very complete and entertaining description of the Observer movies for the February issue of that magazine. Since "The Scholastic Editor" is the official organ of the National Association of Journalism Directors for secondary schools, the fame of the Observer movies has spread rapidly. "The American Boy", an outstanding magazine for young people, has requested the use of Miss Parkinson's article.

The Observer is already planning its 1936 production with the help of student and faculty committees.



Activities

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THE HERALD REVIEW STORY COMPTON

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THE HERALD-REVIEW STORY CONTEST

One of the long established customs of Decatur High School is the annual Herald-Review Story Contest. In 1895 The Decatur Review promoted this contest to stimulate interest in literature. All Decatur High School students may participate in it. Each year cash prize awards are offered for the five best short stories submitted. Honorable mention is given to fifteen students.

This year four of the five prize winners were seniors and one a sophomore. Nine seniors, four juniors, one sophomore, and one post-graduate received honorable mention.

The judges of the 1934 contest were Reverend Owen W. Pratt, Miss Olive M. Bear, and Mrs. John C. Hessler.

Awards were made as follows:

First—James Hess.

Second—Marian Ackerly.

Third—Joy Burcham.

Fourth—Evelyn Sandberg.

Fifth—Kenneth Poarch.

These contestants were awarded honorable mention: Byron Brown, Louis Rost, Phil Miller, May Eagleton, Ruth Muffley, Harris Beck, John Cannon, Dorry Daeschlin, Kathryn Hershberger, Malcolm Price, Harold Rhodes, Frank Curry, Maud Flower Eichman, Berneice Deyton.

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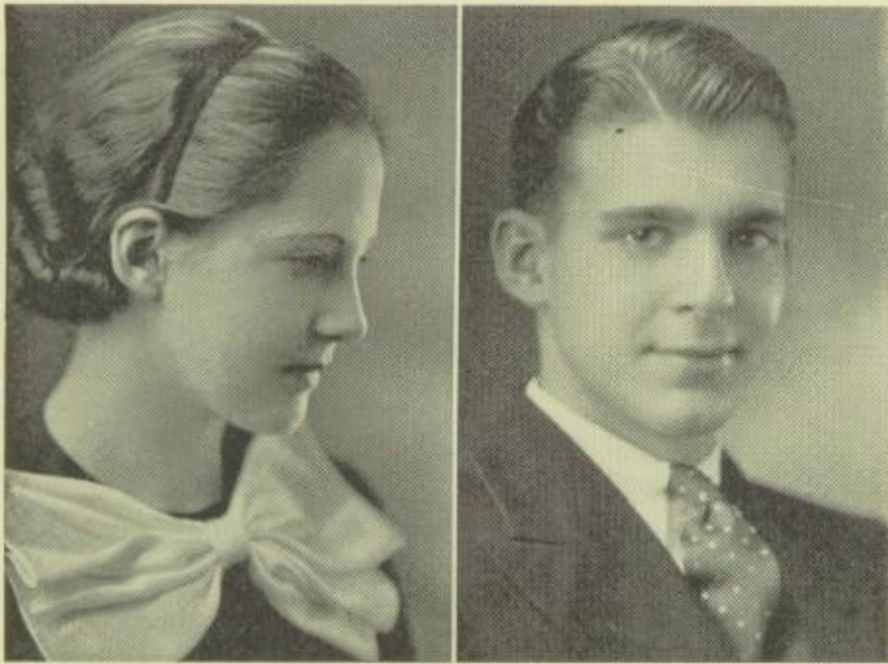
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Evelyn Sandberg

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LINCOLN ESSAY CONTEST



Doris Sayre

Harris Beck

The annual Lincoln essay contest was won this year by Doris Sayre with her essay, "Lincoln in the Light of His Writings", and Harris Beck with his essay, "The Man on the Penny". Each one received thirty dollars which will be given to them at commencement.

A sum was left by Mrs. Inez J. Bender, from which the interest provides the awards.

The essay is judged on three things: the content of a theme from six hundred to one thousand words dealing with Lincoln's life, a reading of a portion of the essay, and citizenship.

On Lincoln's birthday the two winning essays were given. Then Mr. Baker of Millikin spoke to the students about Lincoln.

MARY W. FRENCH HONORS

One of the highest awards given to seniors of the Decatur High School is the Mary W. French honor. Miss French, formerly a teacher in Decatur High, left one thousand dollars, the interest from which was to be given to the two seniors best fulfilling the requirements made by Miss French.

The winners are the two members of the graduating class most deserving of the honor because of scholarship, leadership, and citizenship. Mr. Sayre and the heads of departments choose the winners.

Awards are made at commencement. The first prize, won by Harris Beck, is thirty dollars, and the second prize, won by Ruth Ross, is twenty dollars.

Harris Beck



Ruth Ross



IDA K. MARTIN CONTEST

The Ida K. Martin award is made at June Commencement each year. Miss Martin left a fund to the school in 1920 which permits two thirty-dollar prizes to be given annually. The contestants for these prizes must be members of either the mid-year or June graduating class not a Lincoln Essay winner. One award goes to a girl, the other to a boy. The contestant is judged first, on a patriotic essay of one thousand words or less; second, upon delivery of this essay; and third, upon citizenship. Special judges are appointed to grade the essays and their delivery. The citizenship standing is given by the faculty. The winners in the Martin Contest for 1935 are

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COMMERCIAL CONTEST

The annual district commercial contest was held in Decatur High School, Saturday, April the twenty-seventh, under the direction of Miss Mary Parker. Approximately one hundred twenty-five pupils from high schools in Central Illinois participated in the contest. Decatur won first place in every short-hand event, in amateur and open typing, and second place in bookkeeping. Forty-five points were scored by the Decatur teams while Mattoon teams placed second with twenty-two points. Alice Marie Jones headed all of the typists, typing 62.1 words per minute. Alice Marie also won first place in the 120-word individual short-hand event. Rose Calamello, Lorena Schwalbe, and Evelyn Maurer also won first places in their respective short-hand events.

The sectional tournament was held in Decatur on May eleventh and the state contest in Champaign on May eighteenth.

COMMERCIAL

FIFTY DOLLAR MILLIKIN SCHOLARSHIP

The members of the faculty of the Decatur High School who are graduates of James Millikin University and those members who have attended Millikin decided to award a fifty dollar Millikin scholarship to the 1935 high school class. A committee composed of Mr. Abell, Miss Foran, and Miss Yoder were appointed to select the winner of this award. Last year the business men of Decatur contributed a number of these scholarships to be given to worthy students. This year Millikin hopes for an even greater contribution.

The faculty's scholarship, awarded to, not only helps Millikin in her drive for these scholarships but draws Millikin and the high school into closer relationship.

BIG TWELVE CONTEST

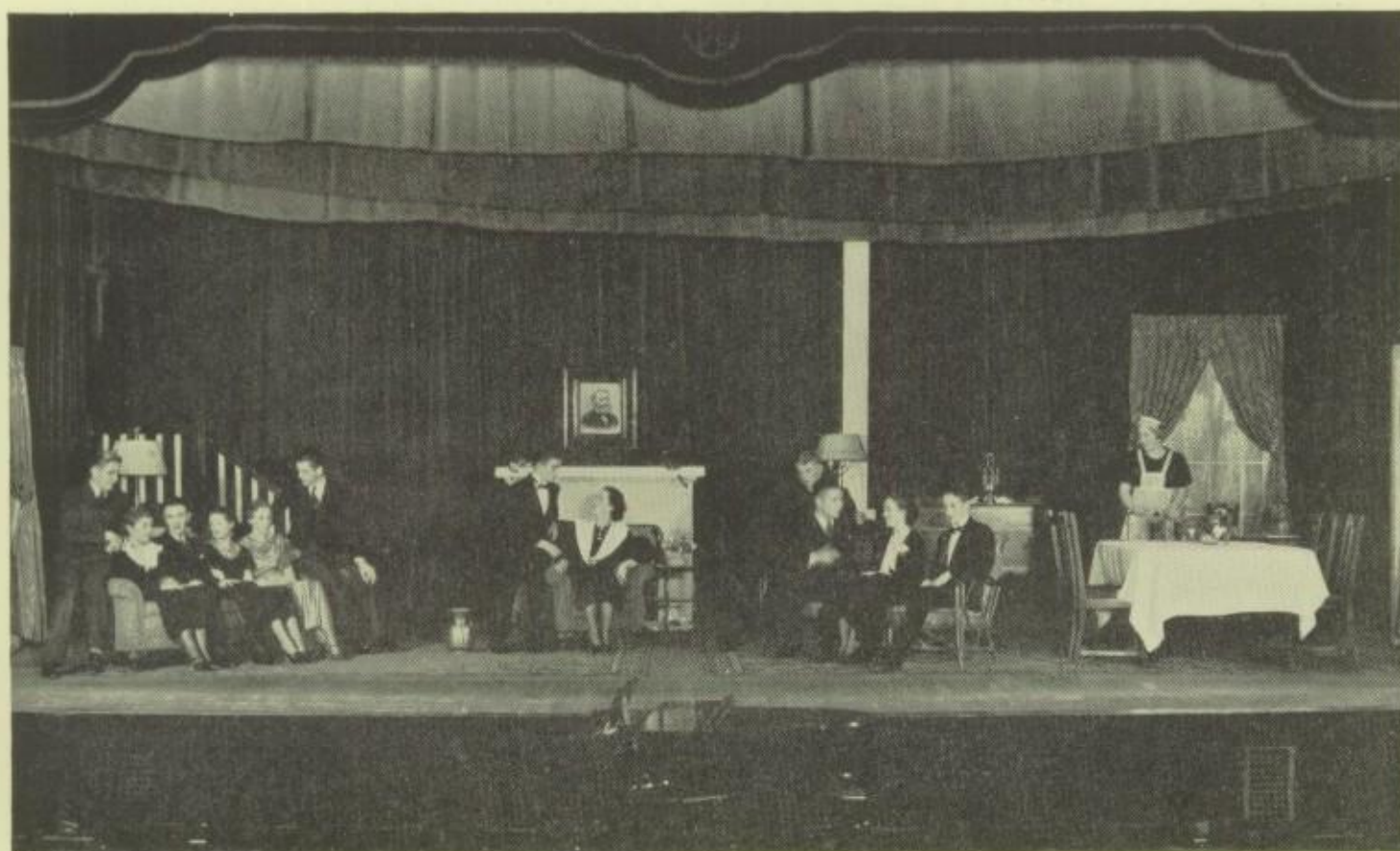
The Big Twelve organization is made up of the following high schools: Springfield, Bloomington, Champaign, Mattoon, Lincoln, Peoria Central, Peoria Manual, Pekin, Urbana, Danville, Decatur, and Streator. These schools contest annually for first place in football and basketball. In the spring a literary competition is held among representatives from each school which is called "The Big Twelve Contest." This year the contest was held at Pekin Community High School on May third.

The following people represented Decatur High School in the various events:

Jean Bentley	Humorous reading
Shirley Cornick.....	Dramatic reading
Mary Jane Prather.....	Interpretative reading
Robert Vance.....	Extemporaneous reading
Paul Swarm	Oration



MID-YEAR CLASS PLAY



"Big Hearted Herbert" by Sophia Kerr and Anna Steese Richardson was presented by the Mid-year class on November 2 in the high school auditorium.

The story centers around Herbert Kalness, a self-made business man who likes plain living. He objects to his son's going to a construction camp and then to college, and he also objects to the engagement of his daughter, Alice, to Andy Goodrich, a Harvard man. Much humor is furnished by Herbert's wife who gives him an overdose of plain living. This cures him of his selfish ideas, and his family manage to make him give in to their desires.

Miss Connard coached the play, and Miss Hickey was the business manager.

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Mr. Herbert Kalness.....	John Imboden
Mrs. Herbert Kalness.....	Genevieve Carson
Robert Kalness.....	Dale Cochran
Alice Kalness.....	Alice Hazenfield
Junior Kalness	Albert Hunter
Andrew Goodrich.....	Jack Scharnberg
Mr. Goodrich.....	Byron Brown
Mrs. Goodrich.....	Evelyn McLean
Mr. Lawrence	Don Smith
Mrs. Lawrence.....	Helen Walker
The Maid.....	Kathryn Norman
Mr. Havens.....	Norman Russell
Mrs. Havens.....	Mary Hawes

THE ROMANTIC AGE

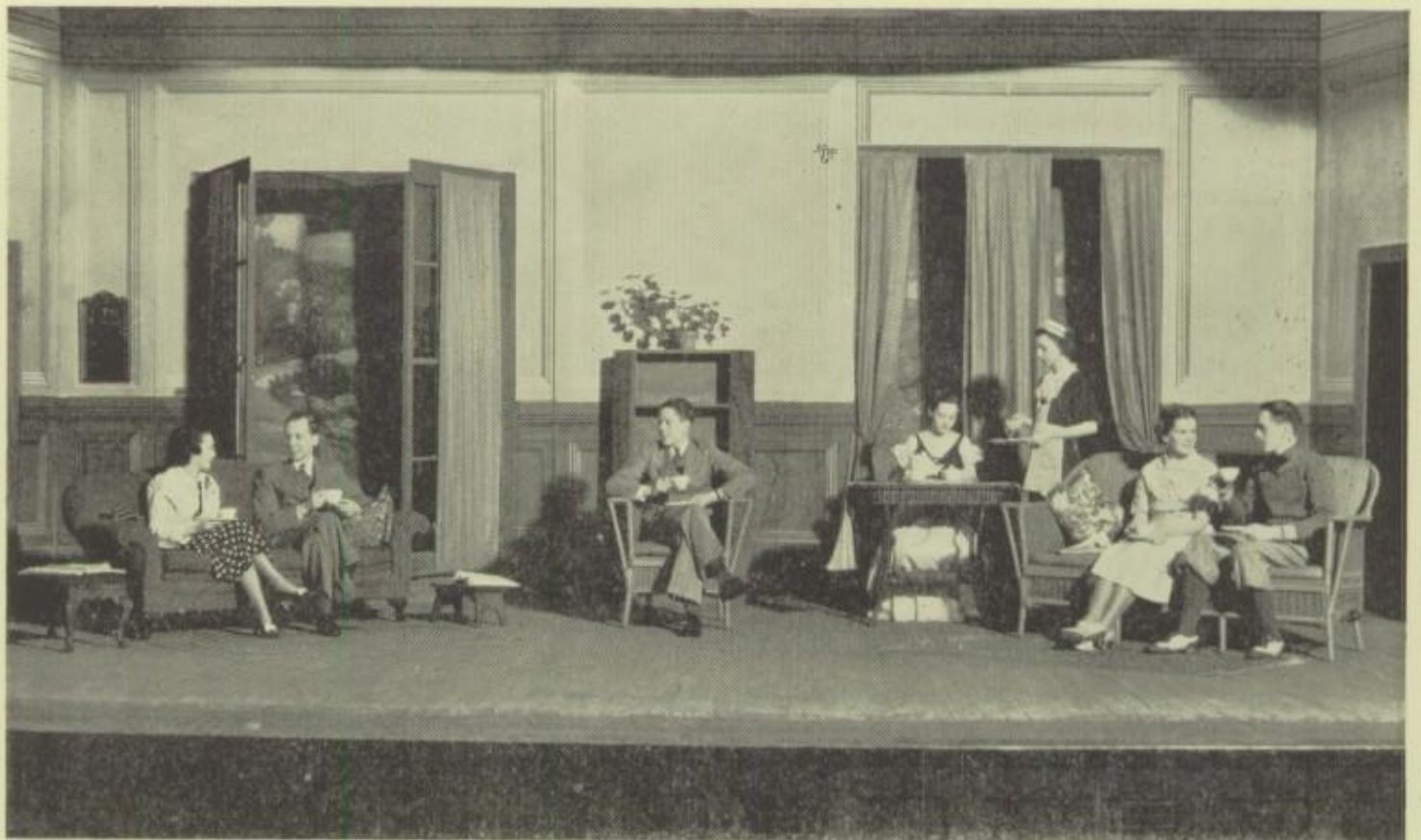
The Class of 1935 presented "The Romantic Age" a three act comedy, by A. A. Milne on May the third in the high school auditorium.

The story is of an English girl, Melisande, who wanted to find the true lover of her dreams in an everyday world. She finds this person in the woods one morning. He is dressed as a gallant because he slept in his car all night after a fancy dress ball. However, Mr. Mallory, who is the man she met, calls at her home and she finds he is on the stock exchange, as is Bobby whom her parents want her to marry. She tries to go back to Bobby, but she finds he is in love with her cousin, Jane. Finally she realizes how foolish she is and marries Mr. Mallory. Most of the humor of the play is furnished by Melisande's parents.

Miss Fike directed the play, and Mr. Abell was the business manager.

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Henry Knowle	James Hess
Mary Knowle (his wife)	Barbara McMurry
Melisande (his daughter)	Doris Sayre
Jane (his niece)	Helen Louise Watts
Bobby	Raymond Carroll
Gervase Mallory	Harvey Sellers
Ern	Stanley Powell
Gentleman Susan	Horace Petty
Alice	Joy Burcham



STYLE SHOW



Miss Murphy's clothing classes gave a style show to entertain the parents and teachers at the annual P. T. A. supper last May. The program was given by the girls in the clothing department dressed in costumes made by themselves. Miss Robertson assisted Miss Murphy in preparing the entertainment.

During the past school year the clothing classes have taken an active part in school life. At Christmas time, they dressed sixty dolls for Toyland. They have assisted in making and altering costumes for both the opera and the Senior Play. When the vocational meeting was held for the P. T. A. in April, the clothing classes exhibited their work.

At the James Millikin University state contest for Home Economics students this spring, two girls from the clothing class won places. Marie Hall received recognition for a school dress which she designed and made herself. Annabelle Dowell placed in the contest for art in homemaking.

HOME NURSING

During the third semester of Home Economics, home nursing, care of the sick, home planning, and dietetics are taught. Miss Troutman has a trained nurse demonstrate important phases of nursing to the class. The care and feeding of babies and children is stressed.

Other work aside from the regular cooking lessons is accomplished by the home economics girls. During the fall meeting of the Macon County Teachers' Institute, girls from these classes were asked to serve the annual banquet in the Masonic Temple. They purchased material for uniform caps and aprons and Miss Murphy's sewing classes made them. Again, later in the year, these girls were waitresses for an evening party and dance at the Masonic Temple.

The home economics dining room is always kept in order for the use of any organization desiring it. The girls in charge are efficient and artistic in their arrangements and are taught to be delightful hostesses.



BIG TWELVE ART CUP ART DEPARTMENT



1934 BIG 12 ART CONTEST

The Big Twelve Art Contest was held in the Urbana High School in May, 1934. The subject chosen for the contest was travel posters. Decatur High School won first place through John Klinker, adding another beautiful silver trophy cup to its collection. John Klinker was art editor of the Decanois last year and associate editor the year before. Third place in the contest was taken by John Smith and fifth place by Theodore Sharpes.

POPPY DAY POSTER CONTEST

Each year the American Legion Auxiliary sponsors a Poppy Day Poster Contest. The prizes are three dollars and two dollars. Several honorable mentions are given.

The students do not consider the prizes in making these posters. Their interest lies in design-

ing posters which will urge others to buy these poppies. The poppies are made by disabled veterans of the World War. The sale of these paper flowers on Decoration Day is the only way many of them have of earning money.

In the 1934 contest, Kenneth Gandy won first prize and Harry Bloomquist won second prize. Honorable mention was given to William Kelly, Paul Morrison, Frances Hays, and Donna Dawson. The prizes were awarded these contestants in an art auditorium by Mr. Ziese, who represented the American Legion.

BIG TWELVE ART WINNERS

ART DEPARTMENT

The students in the art department planned and made the decorations for the Macon County Teachers' Institute Banquet held in the Masonic Temple during the October Institute. The theme for the decorations was based upon a quotation from Theodore Roosevelt which urged us to carry on the torch of our forefathers. The large torch decorating the wall behind the speaker's table and the individual torch nut cups for the tables were the work of the students. Girls from the Foods class, under the direction of Miss Troutman, did the serving. The orchestra, with Mr. Rees directing, played before and during the banquet. Twenty-four high school girls dressed in white classical robes and carrying lighted tapers led the guests to the tables and stood at either end of the room while the guests were being seated.

The art department also assisted in the planning of another party when the Order of the Amaranth entertained at the Masonic Temple. French dance programs, menu cards, and other decorations were made in the art classes. Again the Home Economics girls acted as waitresses.

MEMORIALS

Hobart Hoots painted the Roman alphabet on the front blackboard in the art room and a modern poster alphabet on a large panel over the blackboard. These are to serve as permanent gifts to the department.

Harry Harper, another advanced art student, made two panels of numerals and one of punctuation marks to be hung on the side wall as aid to future students in the art department.

BIG 12 POSTER WINNERS



John Klinker



John Smith



Theodore Sharpes

ART DEPARTMENT



CHRISTMAS EXHIBIT

At Christmas time the annual exhibit of original craft work was held by the art students in room 218. The exhibit lasted three days which enabled every student in school to see it. The English classes visited the exhibit on a schedule arranged by Miss Parkinson. Many parents, the faculty, and friends of the school attended also.

Wall hangings of dyed silk pongee were exhibited by Eileen Ritchie, Eutana Wolcott, and Mary Beth James. Dorcas Ward displayed illuminated lettering and painted pictures on parchment. Howard Gould, Dorothy Mae Jones, Mary Knapp, and Carolyn Schlie designed and painted colorful wall plaques. Henrietta Dawson made scrap books covered with checkered gingham. Harry Harper and Hobart Hoots excelled in phone book and magazine covers of book-binders linen. William Kelly, Kenneth Gandy, and Mary Beth James displayed some very fine block prints. Each student in the three art classes had at least one thing in the exhibit and many displayed several types of handicraft.

Some of the advanced art students acted as ushers at the exhibit and told the guests about the work on display. Others demonstrated wood block cutting and the use of the press in printing.

All of the art students wore bright colored smocks which added much to the attractiveness of the exhibit.

ART DEPARTMENT

EXHIBITS

The annual May exhibit was held at the Art Institute. The exhibit was mounted on green boards against the ivory walls of the display rooms. One feature of the exhibit was the art work for the 1935 Decanois by Harry Bloomquist. A new subject exhibit was industrial design, old-fashioned and modern. Examples of figure drawing, composition, color harmony, designed perspective, lettering, and other craft work were exhibited.

An exhibit of industrial designing was held by the art department for the vocational meeting of the P. T. A. Each student was represented in the display. Mrs. Meyer and some of the students acted as hosts and hostesses during the evening.

MASKS

Some interesting masks were made and decorated in the art department this year. "The Pirate," a grotesquely painted head with a knife in its mouth, was made by William Pusey. William Kelly made "Lee Ling Lo," a Chinese mask with a huge headdress. "Cleopatra," by Emogene Weakley, and "Naf-retete," by John Hartley, were very good. Eleanor Schudel and Carroll Banks made French models. W. A. Dipper designed a clown mask. There were two dramatic masks—"Tragedy" and "Mirth" by Monroe Meadors and a little Dutch boy and a little Dutch girl by Emogene Weakley.



ART DEPARTMENT



POSTERS

Almost every department in school calls upon the art department for help with signs, charts, arrangement of exhibits, or for posters at some time or many times during the school year. The department does its best to give excellent service.

Clubs, lodges, and committees of community affairs call on the department almost constantly for help. This help is given when it is possible to combine it with school work or to give it as extra work to an advanced student.

School departments that have had help with posters or other help are: athletics, Observer subscription, Observer dances, Observer Movies, Observer auditoriums, Decanois auditoriums, Decanois subscriptions, mid-year senior play, June senior play, commercial department, home economics department, and cafeteria.

Civic affairs represented are: Community Chest, Art Institute Benefit Card Party, Masonic Temple, and American Legion.

All students in the department have helped with the work but an extra amount of superior quality was done by Hobart Hoots, Harry Harper, Carolyn Schlie, Frances Hays, Evelyn Williams, Dorcas Ward, William Kelly, Kenneth Gandy, Mary Beth James, Winifred Diller, Darrel Roberts, June McClure, and Paul Morrison.

MANUAL TRAINING

The manual training department of the Decatur High School is housed in what used to be the car barns one block east of the school. Before the department was moved into this building it occupied the space where the cafeteria of the High School now is. This was not satisfactory because of the noise made by the saws and because the quarters were too cramped. The present building permits plenty of space not only for the manual training boys but for Mr. Birkhead's boys in mechanical drawing as well.

Last spring, the manual training boys made cedar chests. These were beautifully finished, polished with brass mountings. During this year the boys worked on tables, smoking stands, and other articles of furniture.



SNAPSHOTS

One feature of the Decanois always is viewed with great interest by its readers. This feature consists of the pages of snapshots. The material for these pages is solicited during the year from the students of the school. The members of the staff who work on these pages have great difficulty in arousing sufficient interest in contributions to insure the kind of snapshots wanted by the subscribers to the Decanois.

After the mass of snapshots has been obtained, the sorting begins. Each page has its own theme. The pictures on this page must not only carry out this theme but must contain figures of relatively the same size. Often good material is set aside because the figures in the pictures are too small. Then, pictures are handed in which are blurred, or too indistinct.

The selection being completed, the snaps are pasted on card boards of either the same size as the page which is to appear in the book or on boards similar in shape but larger. The larger boards are reduced to the proper size by the engraver when he prepares the plates from which the snapshot pages are printed. This cutting and pasting of the pictures is very laborious as well as difficult work. It is done in the art department by members of the art classes who are also on the Decanois staff. The Decanois has received much praise for the neatness and skill shown in preparing this portion of the book.

Because the Decanois must use the snaps which are handed in by the students, it always finds a lack of the best material. In order to remedy this condition, the Decanois offered prizes for good snaps this year. The first prize was donated by Mr. Pease of the Rembrandt Studio and consisted of an enlarged photograph of the member of the Senior Class handing in the best picture. The second and third prizes were donated by the Decanois itself. The second was a copy of the Decanois and the third was one dollar.

The winner of the first prize was Jane Oakes with a picture of herself when a baby. Baby pictures are always of great interest especially when they resemble their owners at the present time. The second prize went to David Quale. David's picture was of himself fishing in a pool. The picture was interesting and beautifully taken, with attractive shadows and lights. The third prize went to Henrietta Good. This picture was also of the one winning the prize. This was more of a portrait but had good posing and background.



Functions

Spain

SENIOR SOCIAL FUNCTIONS

The annual senior party was held in December in the Armory. Bill Curran's ten-piece orchestra played. Decorations consisted of a large Christmas tree at the north end of the room. After the dance the tree was brought to the high school and placed in the hall by Room 322. It was left here until Christmas vacation and was the first tree to be used in the high school in this way. Blue lights and tinsel covered the tree and artificial snow was placed around the bottom of it. All lights around the wall were covered with blue paper, and the grandstand was also decorated in blue.

Those not wishing to dance were entertained with ping-pong and cards. Tables for these games were placed along the walls outside the dance floor.

Punch was served during the dance. The table was in the northeast corner with a large white cloth on it, blue tapering candles, and a large cut-glass punch bowl. Small fancy wafers were also served.

The Junior-Senior Party and Dance on May eleventh was held in the Armory. Decorations were very elaborate and a fourteen-piece orchestra played. This dance proved to be one of the outstanding and successful proms of recent years.

The last big social event for the Class of 1935 was the picnic and dance at Mueller Heights on May 31.

INTER-SOCIETY BANQUET AND DANCE



Amid such ill omens as broken mirrors, black cats, and skulls and crossbones, the high school cafeteria was transformed into a real hoodoo chamber for the annual Inter-Society banquet. The theme of superstition was carried out in the speeches. The Rev. Mr. Cutlip was the main speaker, with George Walraven serving as toastmaster. The toasts from the four societies were given by Paul Swarm, Forum; Robert Vance, Rotaro; Betty Grubbs, Aristos; and Ruth Ross, Agora.

The dance was held in the Gold Room at the Armory with Lee Homebrook's orchestra playing. The Inter-Society banquet has been a tradition since the early days of the Inter-Society contests, and for the last three years it has been held in the form of a dinner and dance.

JUNIOR ART LEAGUE DANCE

The Junior Art League sponsored a Hallowe'en dance, The Graveyard Shivers, in the gymnasium on the afternoon of October 26th. The decoration committee: Keith Robinson, Hobart Hoots, Howard Gould, Mary Beth James, Frances Hays, Henrietta Dawson, and Eleanor Schudel, created a very realistic cemetery about the dance floor. Tombstones with humorous epitaphs, skeletons, and similar decorations bathed in blue lights added to the weird atmosphere.

A floor show was furnished by Harry Bloomquist, Eutana Wolcott, and Bette Clendenning. Fred Pennington and Emogene Weakley dressed as gypsies gave out fortunes. Harry Bloomquist acted as master of ceremonies. Bill Taylor's orchestra furnished the music.

Tickets were block-printed by Kenneth Gandy from a block designed and cut by William Kelly. Enough tickets were sold to clear thirty dollars. The receipts were invested in a Philco radio for the drawing room.



DANCES

Nearly every organization in Decatur High School sponsored at least one dime dance this year. Such dances are held in the high school gymnasium from three-forty o'clock to five o'clock. A small orchestra is engaged and any high school student is allowed to attend.

The most elaborate dance of this kind was "Graveyard Shivers" given by the Junior Art League. The decorations and program were furnished by the art students.

These dances always have very unique and appealing names. Some of them are: "Barnyard Shuffle," "The Turkey Trot," "Winter Wrestle," "Spring Festival," and "Witches Frolic."

Quite elaborate advertising announced these dances. Mrs. Meyer's art students make colorful posters which are placed in the front hall and in nearly every home room.

The main object of such dances is to get money. The most made on any dance this year was thirty dollars. The average amount made is about twelve dollars.

Not only did the smaller organizations such as clubs sponsor these dances, but also classes and publications. They have proven to be the most popular means for student organizations to build up their treasuries.



Features

Scotland



MARINE

1 David Quale
(second prize)

2 Dale Kroeger,
center

3 Ruth Montgomery
(Reed) and
Brother

4 Jane Moeller,
Eleanor Brown,
Carolyn Hilligoss,
Joan Gregory

5 Harry Bloomquist,
Seal Burwell

6 Robert Bolt

7 Harry Bloomquist,
"our artist"

8 Rosemary Reid,
Henrietta Dawson,
Eleanor Brown,
Carolyn Hilligoss,
Winifred Wood-
ward

9 Bill Fader,
Junior Lampkin,
Dale Kroeger

10 Winifred Wood-
ward

11 Shaefer Craft

12 Rosemary Reid

13 Frances Johnson



SEPTEMBER

Tuesday, September 4

Oh! The irony of it all!! After such a glorious summer vacation and then have to get up with the chickens and start in on the old grind again.

Wednesday, September 5

In the Observer auditorium today a glimpse "backward" into the future made us all feel we were "born thirty years too soon." Ah me, what a life.

Thursday, September 6

Lost! Strayed! or Stolen! One sophomore from room 13. Last seen when looking for room 303. Any information concerning same will be appreciated. No reward! We suggest looking in the elevators.

Friday, September 7

Gee!! What a grand 'nd glorious feelin' to sling the books in the closet, get on the glad rags, and go galavantin'.

Monday, September 10

Aristos throws an Old Heidelberg party for new members with beer 'nd pretzels. Ah!-naughty!-naughty! We thought we noticed a lot of good spirits.

Tuesday, September 11

Wonder if Miss Foran knows the alphabet by this time—322 is finally settled.

Wednesday, September 12

Can you imagine sophisticated juniors and dignified seniors talking to themselves such as—knit two, purl two, etc.

Thursday, September 13

Wonder what "Kyle" had to eat last night? The neighbors heard her yelling about snakes in her bed. Whata "night snake!"

Friday, September 14

Our football boys beat Centralia 7-0 in spite of the downpour—or maybe it was on account of it—Who knows? Anyway, Bob Gross said the mud was like a feather bed.

Monday, September 17

What a backward bunch of damsels the Agora girls turned out to be—Yhw t'nod uoy og pu dna ees meht emos emit.

P. S.—Betty Quinlan doesn't think you can see through this.

Tuesday, September 18

Heard today that the gals could join the Radio Club. Wonder if Mary Allen went.

Wednesday, September 19

Keen pep meeting this morning. Mr. Kintner even forgot his garters, and Mr. Nelson told different jokes in each auditorium.

Thursday, September 20

Bright sayings of a sophomore in history class: "Pastures", the great French physician, tells you how to prevent mad dog bites if you catch 'em in time."

Friday, September 21

These "Mid-Years" have started "it" again—more of them thar matinee dances.

Monday, September 24

Last Friday night all the Decaturites donned "gooloshes" and watched the boys beat Urbana 6-0.

Tuesday, September 25

Really our Decanois Directory has proven an incentive to the two Billies (Burns and Wright). Guess what! They're doing without lunch and going to classes without their lessons (nothing new) just to take money for subscriptions.

SOME OF THE WELL KNOWN

1 Assistant coach,
Mr. White

2 Mr. Lamar,
Mr. Abel,
Mr. Stearns,
Mr. Nelson

3 Superintendent
and Principal

4 Miss Yoder

5 Mrs. Hostetler,
Mr. Sprunger

6 Miss Carroll

7 Miss Foran

8 Mr. Taylor

9 Mr. Nelson

10 Mr. LeMarr

11 Miss Hill



Wednesday, September 26

What a daffy day! Phil Miller slipped and fell on the wet sidewalk, and was Jessie embarrassed. And Mr. Sprunger's little boy, Jimmie, tumbled down the front steps. Oh me! These clumsy boys.

Thursday, September 27

Writing this calendar is sure good brain exercise. By the end of the year we'll be hardened tongue-waggers. Are your ears burnin'?

Friday, September 28

Have you noticed the new couple that are here, there (and everywhere) together? Yes, Billy Cobb and Virginia Van Deventer. Bill seems to like brunettes.

OCTOBER

Monday, October 1

Seniors got off to a flying start with the "chawming" (?) Mr. Beck reciting the Constitution. A gleam of confidence was on his countenance—'cause he knew all the time the Constitution would be accepted. (He was chairman.)

Tuesday, October 2

Scandal! Scandal! Someone (we won't let the cat out of the bag) saw Mr. Errol B. Odor sipping a soda with Sellers (Virginia) all alone in the side room at Peck's. Deah! Deah!

Wednesday, October 3

Poor Rosie—Mr. Nelson just won't give her any peace. She's "Madame President with the jitters" to him. She can't do her chemistry experiments right 'cause she's so jittery about bein' nominated.

Thursday, October 4

We've got the tall and the short up for sergeant-at-arms. Dick and Stanley. Bless their little hearts.

Friday, October 5

Senior meetings are too much for Ed Bradley. He came into 322 all hot and bothered after discussion on nominees for treasurer was over and sank in his seat and sighed—Whew!!

Monday, October 8

Reds had their goal line crossed for the first time Saturday. Bloomington did it—they did.

P. S.—Beck and Miller head the seniors from now on.

Tuesday, October 9

All that was needed when the firemen's quartet sang this morning was sawdust and peanuts. And maybe—uh—have the faculty serve some soap suds.

Wednesday, October 10

All youse guys and youse gals can make hay for four days. What do you all think of Teachers' Institute?

Thursday, October 11

Vacation.

Friday, October 12

Ditto.

Monday, October 15

"Pretty Boy" Floyd ran 52 yards to the goal line—but he had to go back. Anyhow, we won from Danville 7 to 0.

Tuesday, October 16

Had first intersociety contest last night. Joanne McDavid (of Aristos) won first place in interpretative reading.

Wednesday, October 17

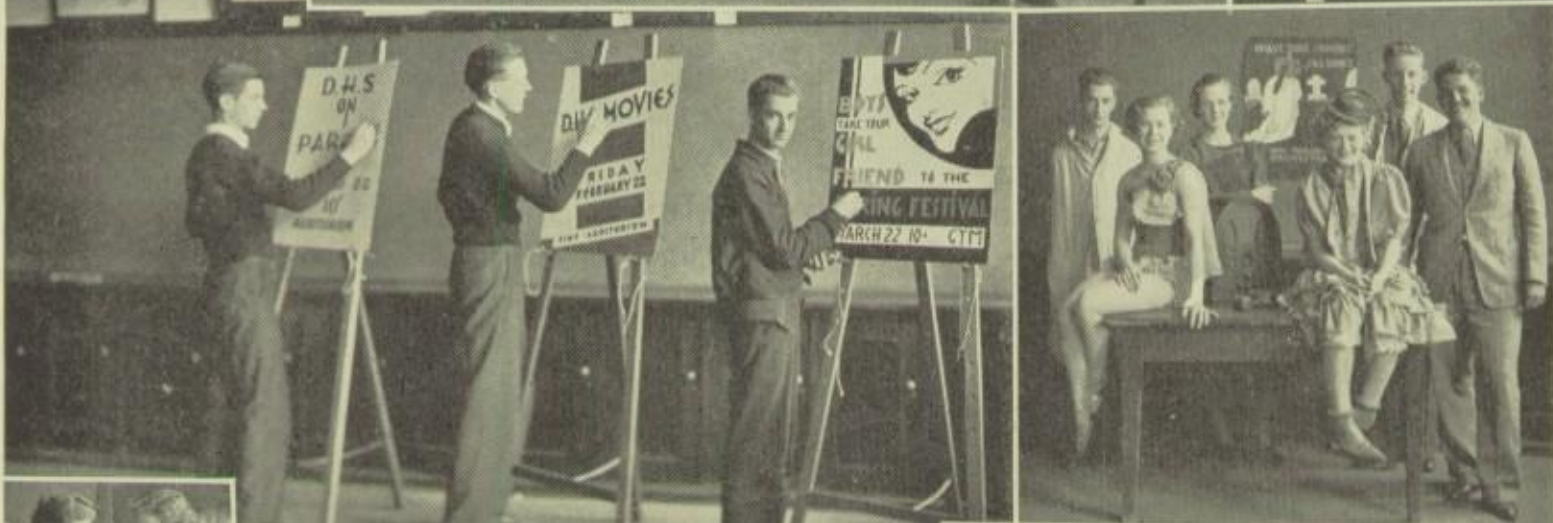
High school students appreciated the splendid talk given by Father Newman of St. Teresa during the pep meeting today.

A collage of black and white photographs showing students in coats and skirts standing behind movie posters. The posters include titles like "DU'S IN THE PARADE", "HAVE WE A WILL ROGERS", "COVER ME", "1935 MOVIES", and "TUESDAY FEB 12".

- 5 Junior Art League
Kenneth Gandy,
Eutana Wolcott,
Henrietta Dawson,
Bette Clendenning,
William Kelley,
Harry Bloomquist

- 9 Harry Harper,
poster artist;
Frances Hays and
Sylvia Adams,
snapshot editors;
Mrs. Meyer, and
Harry Bloomquist

- 14 Sophomores in
three and four
class



Thursday, October 18

Decatur 0, St. Teresa 0—and we wonder in whose favor???—Is our face red!!

Friday, October 19

Had a "Barnyard Shuffle" this afternoon in the gym. They served ginger snaps and cider. Seemed like only Observer Staff members got any, though—Bet they swiped 'em. We noticed that Walter Flora got away with an awful lot.

Monday, October 22

Slips that pass in the night: Miss Fike—For the program, wear costumes or don't wear anything at all.

Tuesday, October 23

Strike up one for Rotaro. Straley wins humorous reading.

Wednesday, October 24

Just report cards, but you should have seen the look on Ginger Peery's face.

Thursday, October 25

Dorothy Patterson is sporting a new chariot these days.—Guess her dad sold some corn at a good price.

Friday, October 26

Ghosts!!!! They even had them in the halls, but we weren't scared 'cause we knew it was only the Junior Art Leaguers.

Monday, October 29

Another defeat! Charleston beat us 7-6. Ruth and Perry were there—poor Ruthie, she was so ill at ease. This Blaine person pops up at the most inopportune times—or is it the Grummon lad?

Tuesday, October 30

Students, take heed! Plan your accidents before they happen as Mr. Radcliffe does. He just sat calmly down on the bumper.

Wednesday, October 31

200 wienees plus 200 buns plus 5 gal. cider plus 6 lbs. marshmallows equal 1 High Y Hot Dog Roast & "stummick" aches.

Thursday, November 1

I heard that Miss Miller and Miss Drobisch played some of the most kiddish Hallowe'en pranks. They turned out the lights all over the place. Tut! Tut! children.

Friday, November 2

The senior play was grand! Didn't Jack make a divine father? Poor Albert, I'll bet he had a stomach ache after all those bananas.

Monday, November 5

Our football team was rained out of Peoria Saturday, and Pennington was sure glad. He says he just loves to sit by the fireside on rainy nights with Imogene.

Tuesday, November 6

Horace Pettee (Petrie to you) told Miss Foran that senior dues was pilin' up. She was so elated that she executed a spring dance in the hall by 322. (With arm movements 'nd everything.)

Wednesday, November 7

Boy, we just can't wait 'till Mr. White puts on his fan dance. Here's hopin' we sell a thousand tickets.

Thursday, November 8

Whoops m'dear, ain't love just grand! We didn't know we had such theatrical geniuses on our faculty, but you should have seen Mr. Lemar, Miss Stapp, and Mr. Abell in "Here Comes Charlie."

Friday, November 9

We learned in auditorium this morning that we'll get a bigger kick out of life if we can look in the mirror every morning and say, "I like that guy." We won't mention any names, but there ought to be some people around here who should get along pretty well.

WHAT POSES!

- 1 Bennett Rasar
- 2 Carroll Banks
- 3 R. L. Moore
- 4 Vera Walls
- 5 Helen Brintlinger
- 6 Ruth Montgomery
"Reed"
- 7 Ellen Waitz
- 8 Henrietta Good
- 9 Doris Walls



Monday, November 12

Gals—how'ja like telling how many nights you got out, who you go with 'n whether you wash the dishes or not?

Tuesday, November 13

"Wanna buy a chance an' a duck?" Lib, Maude, Suzie, and some of the others are rushing all around these here halls asking such silly questions.

Wednesday, November 14

Tom Baker said he sat up all night trying to get his **Review** story in on time. Oh, yeah!

Thursday, November 15

The awfulest mixup—Bennet has a date with the principal's daughter the night after the said person's dad had given "dark and handsome" a talking to. Somp'ins wrong.

Friday, November 16

If it isn't one trot it's another. Tonight the Home Ec. lassies are bringing home the bacon with a Turkey Trot.

Monday, November 19

Mr. Nickel is the proud papa of a new baby girl. From now on he'll be the official floor walker.

Tuesday, November 20

More bloodshed! Paul Anton Gabriel runned over a guy, and "Georgie Porgie" (Walraven) got knocked down by a great big car.

Wednesday, November 21

Mr. White asked Duane Smith who Simon Legree was. After much concentratin' the bright boy replied: I know!!! He was Topsy's father!!!

Thursday, November 22

Billy Taylor's got a new flame. We hear she's a cheer leader for good old Hilltop.

Friday

Parole.

Monday, November 26

Deibert and his henchmen (we're too sleepy to write so just let the matter drop.)

P. S.—They got beat

Tuesday, November 27

Roy Joy and Wilbur are coming homeSweet thoughts in the minds of Gullet and Dorothy Patterson.

Wednesday, November 28

You all go home an' enjoy yo'selvesand, a word to you, Dorothy Cannon.....one at a time (Riley or Raymond?)

Thursday, November 29

Turkey vacation.

Friday, November 30

Ditto!!!!

DECEMBER

Monday, December 3

Little William Kelley won a turkey prize. Now the turkey rates the movie magazine—notice we said the "turkey"—not Kelley.

Tuesday, December 4

All the ittie-bittie sophs have a class for themselves. We see in the "Observer" that Bobbie Fox and Betty Weaver are two of their talented (?) politicians.

Wednesday, December 5

Miss Foran and James Hess have exclusive conferences every evening outside 322. Jimmie's ancestors were all poets, so we heard, and he is following in their footsteps.

BAND AND ORCHESTRA

1 Band—Brass section



2 Band—Woodwind section



3 Orchestra—String section



4 Orchestra—Pianists and String section



5 Flute section

6 Band—Percussion section



7 Band—Bass section



8 Band—Bass section



9 Band—Horns

10 Drum major

11 Band—Horns

12 Band—Brass

13 Band—Bass



Thursday, December 6

Charles Kinney made a name for himself in Mattoon. To them he's just a little plugger-upper.

Friday, December 7

We think Jack Hurtt is the handsomest man, especially in his basketball outfit (what there is of it). Anyway, we won 34-10.

Monday, December 10

Rotaro came through the Inter-Society Contest with flying colors. It was a close call, though. Agora was only a half point behind.

Tuesday, December 11

Maybe Jimmie's conferences with Miss Foran did some good after all. He won the Review Story Contest and got presented with fifteen bucks this morning.

Wednesday, December 12

'Member Betty Chambers, don't cha? Well, she's back from Indianapolis visiting the ex-calendar writer, Katherine Hamilton.

Thursday, December 13

Baby-face Powell looked so sweet riding around to all the rooms flourishing a toy pistol. Oh, you big bad man!

Friday, December 14

The faculty's gonna have to dance, we're afraid. Dorsey sold five more tickets.....so now we only have 40 to go.

Monday, December 17

We shall review for you, what and who were at the senior party last Saturday night: a Xmas tree, Maudie and Darell, an orchestra, Barbara Mc and David Lindberg, and Marg Pruitt and Pete Shugart.

Tuesday, December 18

Saw Tommy Crawford and Don Hamman in Post's sniffing all the Lucien Le-long perfume.....Guess who the lucky girls are?

Wednesday, December 19

The Juniors got organized today with John McKeown swinging the gavel, Errol Odor as vice, Janice Freck pushing the pencil and Paul Lyons counting the sheckels.

Thursday, December 20

Ann McMillen and Ruthie Schudel came home on the same train today. Ann told us that they practiced all the way on their southern accents but didn't have the heart to use them.

Friday, December 21

The Vespers, directed by Miss Pease, were grand, as usual, and they started a perfect Xmas vacation—we hope!

JANUARY

Thursday, January 3, 1935

More rushing around and now it's all over—The dance at the Orlando the night after Xmas brought out many of the high school "chill'uns" looking stiff and happy in new tuxes and formals.

Friday, January 4

We're so disappointed, we almost had the game "in the bag" and the Peoria team beat us in the last second 35-29.

Monday, January 7

The real grind starts today. Last week we only caught up on lost sleep.

Tuesday, January 8

Again we turn to Mr. White's law class for humor—Mr. White: "What is the Alamo?" Dick Wilson: "I know—it's what you put on pie!"

MIDYEAR GRADUATES

1 Glad to get out?

2 Kenneth Poarch,
Dale Cochran,
Albert Hunter

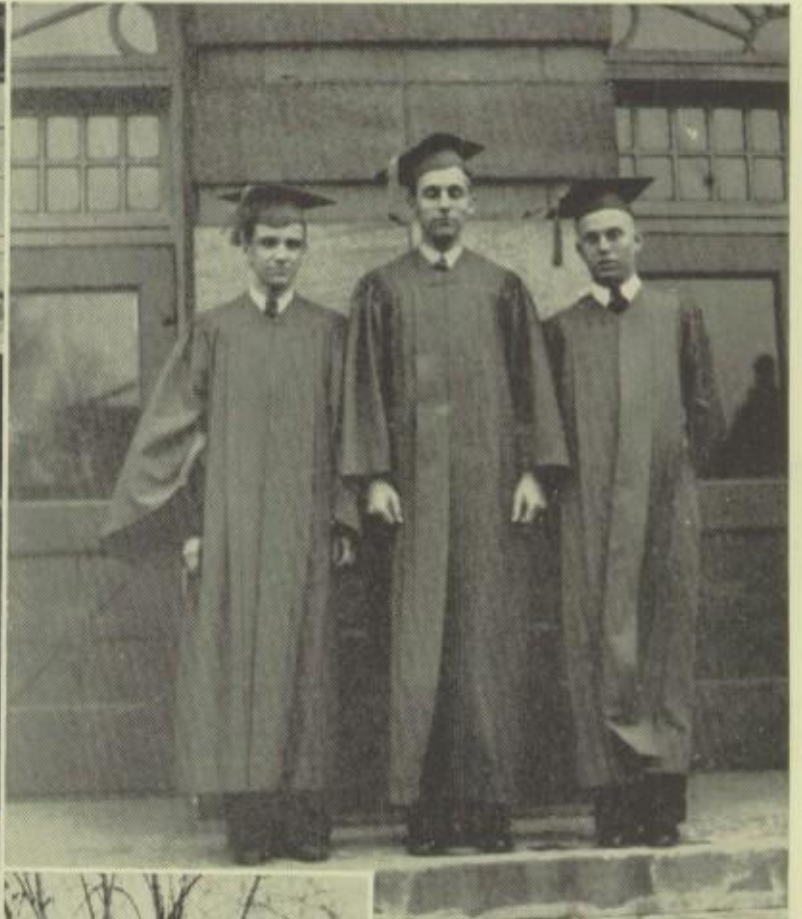
3 Albert Hunter,
Don Smith

4 John Imboden

5 Norman Russell

6 Midyear Art
Students

7 Alice Regan and
Mary Hawes



Wednesday, January 9

These after school dances get the duckiest names—the Observer is having one called the “Winter Wrestle.”

Thursday, January 10

Miss Zona Gale, a novelist, spoke in the auditorium to many of the juniors and seniors.

Friday, January 10

The Forum dance was quite a success with “Danny” Dreamer and Kyle flinging the light fantastic. But they were just guests—you should have seen the members go at it.

Monday, January 14

Carolyn and Eutona sure looked sleepy this morning. They just got back from a round of dances at dear old U. of I. Do they rate!

Tuesday, January 15

Bettie Quinlan got back today after setting at home all day yesterday to read detective stories; so now we'll continue the calendar. (She blushed and protested vehemently to this, but that's all the good it did.)

Wednesday, January 16

Don't you think Bob Fox talks an awful lot? I guess that's the reason he likes Miss Olson—no competition.

Thursday, January 17

Gregory came in with bright maroon socks on today. Were her feet red!!

Friday, January 18

The Mid-years look charming in their bathrobes. They had a swell class day program—boy, can Jack Scharnberg croon.

Monday, January 21

Exams today. Everyone went in gloomy and came out gloomier except the midyears. Why even Fletcher Carson and Bob Thimens led smiles on their faces.

Tuesday, January 22

These teachers are spoiled. Just 'cause they give exams one year, they think they can get away with it every year.

Wednesday, January 23

Had the G. A. A. auditorium today. Gee, we thought Elaine Lancaster and Margaret Grady were going to break their necks.

Thursday, January 24

We played Urbana tonight and we won 39-24. Play another tomorrow night, but what are we going to do without Taylor, Humphrey, Cochran and Harrison?

Friday, January 25

There must be a flu epidemic or something because there were 200 absentees (skippers to you) on the list this morning.

Monday, January 28

What a “conglomeration” of new sophs, sophisticated seniors and midyears that came back as P. G.'s (as per usual).

Tuesday, January 29

Glory Be—The greenies have something we didn't have—numbers on all the doors and signs leading everywhere—maybe 303 won't be lost this year.

Wednesday, January 30

I guess we seniors just don't rate the President's Ball. About the only ones were under-grads such as Martha Eileen Blakeney and Jimmy McQuinn.

HOME ECONOMICS

1 At Your Service

2 Miss Murphy and Miss Troutman

3 Sewing on Opera Costumes

4 Planning a Faculty Banquet

5 Sewing for Christmas Exhibit



Thursday, January 31

Comedy in Jr. Meeting—Kenneth Black sings "Trees" while a dog barks in the background.

FEBRUARY

Friday, February 1

Somebody told us that all they read the calendar for is to see their names, so here goes—Jack Shaw, Aileen Madden, John Brown, Elizabeth Geiger, Robert Whitaker and Frances Rogier — etc. How's that?

Monday, February 4

It seems a "Bachelors' Club"?? has been organized in our institution. They have to come to school barefooted at least once in June. Wish they'd have more pity on the rest of the student body.

Tuesday, February 5

Barbara doesn't live at home anymore. She and Ruth are living together. We wonder if this isn't a game. Eutana and Carolyn aren't the only ones.

Wednesday, February 6

St. Teresa beat us tonight, by one point. The score was 23-22; and boy, was it exciting.

Thursday, February 7

The DeMolay Minstrel is over at last. Did you notice "Toots" Slocum's funny expression when she danced? Thelma Simms shot someone in the show, but surely, Carl, you can do better than to associate with a criminal.

Friday, February 8

Harry Sacriter and Bill Hamman are giving a swell subscription dance at the Orlando tonight.—Saw Paul Swarm asking Sue Stubblefield to go.

Monday, February 11

For several long weeks Earl Crabtree has been courting Martha Collins down by her ol' locker.

Tuesday, February 12

Tom Crawford is seen every noon talking to a flock of girls—mainly Roberta.

Wednesday, February 13

Jane Oakes has a terrible time. She is so little that she has to stand on a stool to turn a gas tube upside down in a water pan.

Thursday, February 14

We would say that as for laughs—Dick Stratman and Roy Hale take the cake.

Friday, February 15

The Observer is literally covered with ads—Wonder what their line is? Maybe it's due to Ed Rodgers—that big business man.

Monday, February 18

From the looks of things we think an absentee list better be made for teachers; there were about eleven absent from school the first of the week.

Tuesday, February 19

We wouldn't be gossiping or anything but have you noticed the new romances blooming now that it's getting near spring—Helen Wilson and Harvey and Mae and Dale Miller, for instance.

Wednesday, February 20

Lots of the gals got invitations to a dinner tomorrow night. We're gettin' out the old etiquette books and looking up a few things—believe you me.

HOLD THAT POSE

1 Tiny Tim and Sampson

2 Spirit of '76

3 If at first you don't succeed

4 Hi Shorty!

5 What a figure!

6 All agreed

7 Laurel and Hardy



Thursday, February 21

We think the "Dec" should sponsor a beauty contest and as for contestants, what do you think of those Erisman gals, Helen Mадiera or perhaps the "blonde venus"—M. S.

Friday, February 22

The "Observer" sponsored the movies today. Did Dorothy Cannon ever rate with that swell close-up—we didn't even have a chance.

Monday, February 25

Have you heard about our latest couple?—Mary Mucker and R. L. Moore! Molly O'Dell is playing cupid and carries their little love notes back and forth. Tsk! Tsk!

Tuesday, February 26

Oh, dear! I've thunk, and thunk and I just can't think of a thing to write. Why doesn't somebody do something interesting once in a while.

Wednesday, February 27

Miss Foran forgot to ring her little bell this morning, and about half the people in 322 were late. Bettie Quinlan was in such a hurry to get her seat that she came rushing in with her lock hanging over her finger.

Thursday, February 28

The poor soldiers in the opera had to be here at 7:30 this morning. Wonder what time they had to get up? Must have been about the crack o' dawn.

MARCH

Friday, March 1

We thought only little kids get measles, but it seems that the whole school is catching 'em—Joan Gregory, Jean Light, Phil Miller, Elizabeth Geiger, Kenneth DeFrees, and even Miss Wyne!

Monday, March 4

Mr. Ziese's bright and shining face is back among us again, and he won the nomination, too!

Tuesday, March 5

Gee, I itch all over. Maybe I'm catchin' the measles, too. Quick, where a mirror?

Wednesday, March 6

Saw Paul Swarm flashing hundred dollar bills around here today—Surprise! It's just stage money for the "oprey."

Thursday, March 7

Hurtt and his "basketeers" won from Argenta last night and Wright played Stonington and won for dear old alma mater 53-9. Deah, deah.

Friday, March 8

Mr. Taylor was escorted to school in a police car with two policemen! Sounds bad. Wonder if he has joined the strikers?

Monday, March 11

"Blossom" Weilepp has finally found her Don Juan in the shape of a T. K. E. pledge. She told us that she can't eat or sleep—it must be grand!

Tuesday, March 12

Push off ye lads! for the cold wastes of Alaska with "Slim" Williams. Joe Hengst has decided to go up and put a few excess pounds on those manly shoulders.

Wednesday, March 13

We wonder what will be next—someone asked Miss Orr, in all sincerity, to buy a ticket to "Milly Modest"!

ALWAYS BUSY

1 Library Staff and
Miss Harper

2 Miss Rader, High
School Secretary

3 Miss Cope, High
School Secretary



Thursday, March 14

When Bettie doesn't write this Jessie does, and when Jessie doesn't it isn't written—where's Barbara? P. S.—This clever thing was written by Miss Quinlan.

Friday, March 15

This weather seems to be bringing lots of illness (or maybe it's Spring Fever)—E. Chodat, Frances Johnson, and Sutliff sure have it—at the Mill.

Monday, March 18

You'd be surprised to know how many of the seniors imagine themselves Clark Gables and Claudette Colberts, but then so it goes when the seniors have play try-outs—.

Tuesday, March 19

Got an invitation to a formal on May 4th. Gee, gosh, am I thrilled. Now I'll have to break the news gently at home, and if I handle the situation diplomatically, maybe I'll get a new dress.

Wednesday, March 20

You should have seen what we saw during rehearsal—four (what ought to be dignified) seniors playing school on the front steps of this honorable institution. And the chawming teacher was—Helen Louise—Wattsie to you.

Thursday, March 21

Have you ever noticed the Rogues Gallery on the walls outside of 322—I even found my Dad's picture and is it a honey!

Friday, March 22

Free, free—sumpin' for nothin'. All of us little seniors are **invited** out to Millikin some time in the near future to see "The Late Christopher Bean."

Monday, March 25

The "auch-tors" for the senior play have named—Harvey Sellers, the dashing hero; Doris Sayre, the gentle maiden; Sandy Carroll, Helen Louise Watts, and Barbara McMurry just act and act some more.

Tuesday, March 26

All the opera cast ran around with a haunted look in their eyes and circles under them—Martha Quinn says she hasn't slept for weeks just for thinking about it.

Wednesday, March 27

Some of the gals are going to have a house party out at Southside. The "Dec" staff plans to work all week so you can see what you can see.

Thursday, March 28

The opera, "Mlle. Modiste" was simply "scrumptious." Mary and Kenneth sang grandly and Beatrice Dickman had a beautiful French accent. God rest ye merry gentlemen!—go home and sleep. Make good use of your ten days vacation.

APRIL

Monday, April 8

Horrors, the same old story about the first day after vacation with every one looking the worst from the wear. We wonder what Judith Ann Mertz was doing at the transfer house fishing out of a fish bowl?

Tuesday, April 9

Peg Smith will have lots to tell when she comes home from the hospital—what with being fed oxygen and all.

Wednesday, April 10

Mrs. Meyers must have the dropsy or something because Mr. Sprunger gave her a basket to carry her bulletin up stairs in—sarcasm or gallantry?

ATHLETICS

1 Mr. White and
the second team

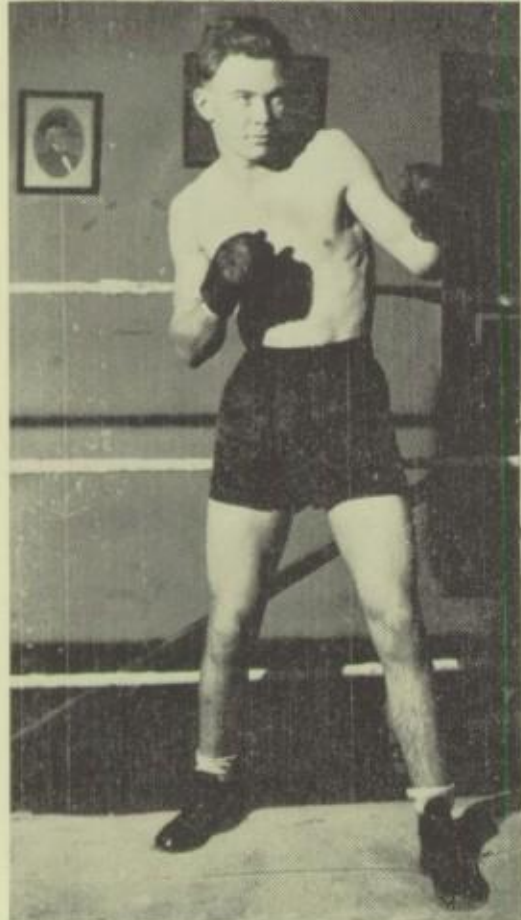
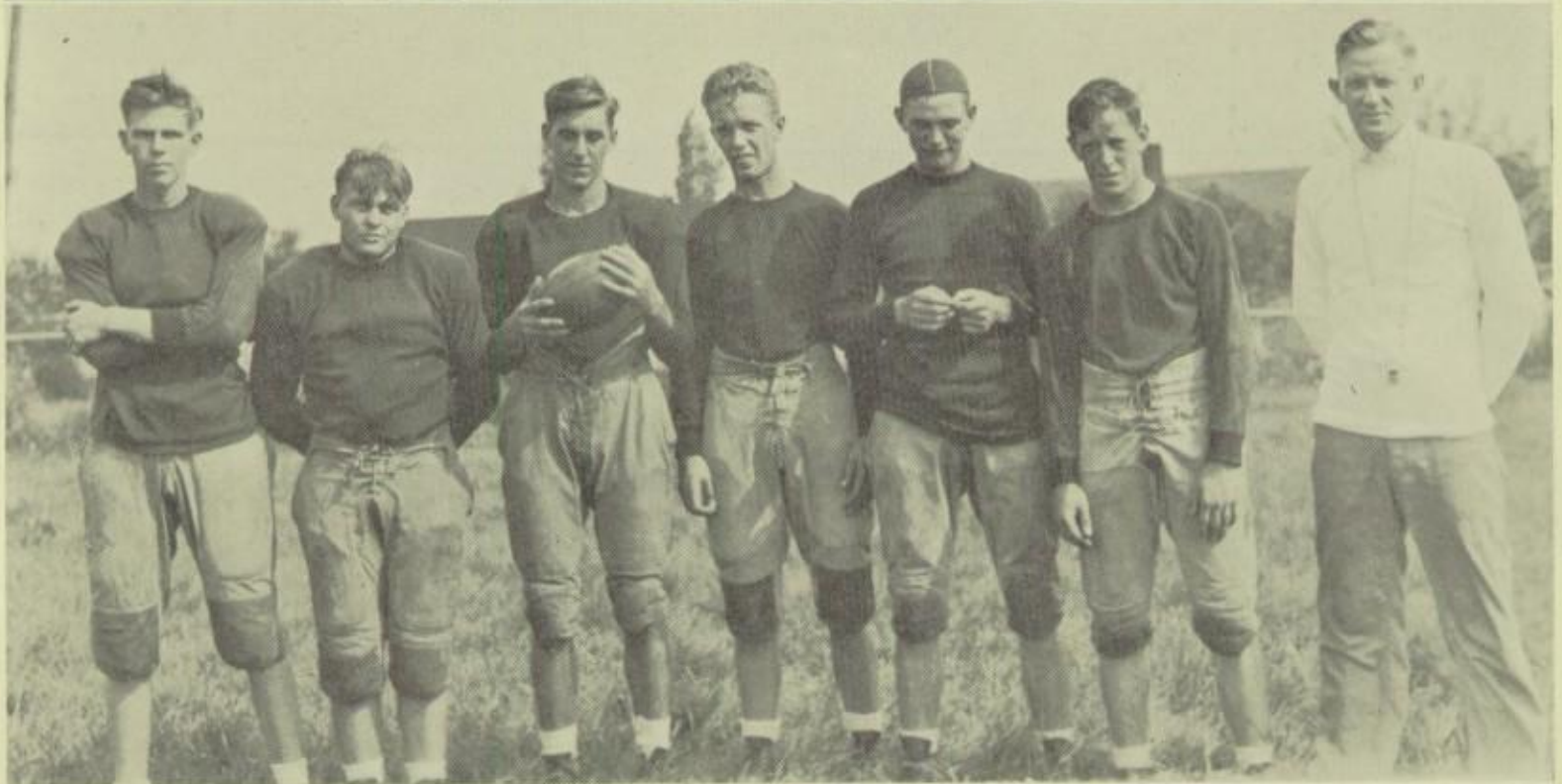
2 Coach Kintner
and all his lads

3 D. H. S. Basket-
ball team and
coach

4 Robert Ray

5 Willard Ray

6 Ray Musick



Thursday, April 11

The dust flys here
 The dust flys there,
 It gets in ole' Decatur's hair.
 And if the pupils
 Use their noodles,
 They'll gargle when eating apple "strudels."

Friday, April 12

How can the DeMolays have so many parties? We all saw little Walter Murfin there with "Susie" Stivers.

Monday, April 15

Heard Harold Mikels asked "Greg" to go to a formal. Gee, did she turn into a big smile and blush. (We gather that she accepted.)

Tuesday, April 16

Sprig is here! But we dodice thad several of our well dowed students have a code in the head. Ah be! Such is life. P. S.—If you want to get any sense out of this, you'd better read it out loud.

Wednesday, April 17

The Observer surely got us some grand entertainment when they brought the White Hussars. We must admit our dear old newspaper brings as good auditoriums as the "Dec."

Thursday, April 18

Doctor Lindberg gave his annual talk to the seniors. He really relieved our minds a lot about the T. B. test when he said it wouldn't hurt. From what we heard from some of the seniors last year, it was almost as painful as a major operation.

Friday, April 19

Guess what they asked us for—to decorate South Side for the opera cast dance. Cut grass from our lawns and any fruit blossoms. It sounds kinda funny, but they say the effect is quite "arty."

Monday, April 22

Hi de ho—some doin's. You should just have seen Elizabeth Geiger, Ellie Shell, "Ginger" Peery, "Gregg" and a few other energetic youngsters toddling out of bed at dawn yesterday morning in order to attend the sunrise service. They also honored several other religious spots with their presences during the day.—Such ambition deserves some reward—

Tuesday, April 23

Sure felt like a cow being branded when I got the T. B. test this morn. Little Willy Clannin kind of folded up on us!

Wednesday, April 24

Carolyn Hilligoss and Maude Eichman made "Sweet girl graduates" when they modeled "ye old cappes and gownes" this morning.

Thursday, April 25

More branding for the seniors—this time "Doc" read the little red marks—some guy!!!

Friday, April 26

The spring fever seems to have gotten quite a few of our "students"—? Saw Bob Long and young Dave Simpson over at the drug wishing for a car and some swimming suits—the spring, the beautiful spring.

Monday, April 29

These people that get "easy money" make me sick—Harris Beck and Ruth Ross came thru with flying colors and won the Mary W. French award.

Tuesday, April 30

Was terrible sorry to see in the paper last night that Mrs. Hostetler is going to give up the ship as dean of girls—We'll miss you and we wish you lots of happiness.

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1 The Directors—
Miss Pease and
Miss Robertson



2 Fifi and Captain
Etienne—
Mary Karelas and
Kenneth Black



3 The Stage Crew—
John Pier,
Bernard Boggs,
Natt Hammer,
Robert Bolt

4 Paul Swarm,
Straley Heaton,
Beatrice Dickman,
Eleanor Brown,
Eutana Wolcott,
and Betty Lee
Rench



5 The Ballet—
Lorraine Harris,
Dorothy Bowman,
Eutana Wolcott,
Dorothy Crippen,
and Charlotte
Denz

6 Count Henri—
Harris Beck
Rene—
Francis Rogier,
and Marie Louise
—Mary Jane
Prather



7 Dance Director—
Kathlyn Keyes



Wednesday, May 1

Scandal! Scandal! The pride and joy of the house of Woodward went riding with "Helpy" and Clyde Tearnan last night in her nite-gown and bathrobe. Can you imagine that? Positively indecent, I calls it!

Thursday, May 2

Senior honors popped out yesterday in the meeting. Mr. Walraven was chosen salutatorian by a unanimous vote. Mr. Swarm is to orate for us.

Friday, May 3

Yesterday a girl was knocked down by lockers and today little Imogene Hopkins fell over in a dead faint. Maybe a few nails, carefully placed, would help to hold the place together for a few more years.

Monday, May 6

The senior play was quite a success and did "Wattsie" ever look elegant in that little pink number. Did we get scared—in the forest.

Tuesday, May 7

Proud and haughty,
Good not naughty,
Her glance is apt to freeze;
She's very coy,
The pride and joy—
Lib Williams if "u" please.

Wednesday, May 8

News and more news—you know that dignified(?) sophomore, Helen Madiera—Well, children, she had a great surprise the other night when that big he-man Oder, ups and spanked her a few. 'Twas really quilte touching (puny pun). It must be nice to exercise such manly strength over all the gals—n'est-ce pas?

Thursday, May 9

May we sorta acknowledge a little help from "Gaddy" or in other words Joan Gregory.

Friday, May 10

Saw all the De Molays up in Bloomington some time ago. That little Carl Swartz was practically weighted down by a big medal on a red ribbon which he was wearing 'round his neck.

Monday, May 13

Such an elegant affair that them thar juniors gave us the other night. Weren't the little concession stands just too cute for words—in fact so cute we'll drop the whole matter.

Tuesday, May 14

Have you ever noticed Evelyn Overly's beautiful blonde locks? We just wonder how many hours it takes her to curl it all up. Try counting them some time.

Wednesday, May 15

I would say, rite off hand, that the ice cream cone season is here. People go around hiding behind regular mountains of the stuff. There's a little place around the corner that seems to be permeated with old Southern generosity. At least, they give you all u want for a nickle.

Thursday, May 16

Believe it or not, but we have a human fish in our midst. She got so lonesome for the H₂O the other nite that she went wading in it, and as a result is now suffering from tonsilitis. The "scaly" one's name is Slocum.

Friday, May 17

Mr. Rees and the boys and girls came thru with flying colors again and presented a fine concert. Music was especially entertaining.

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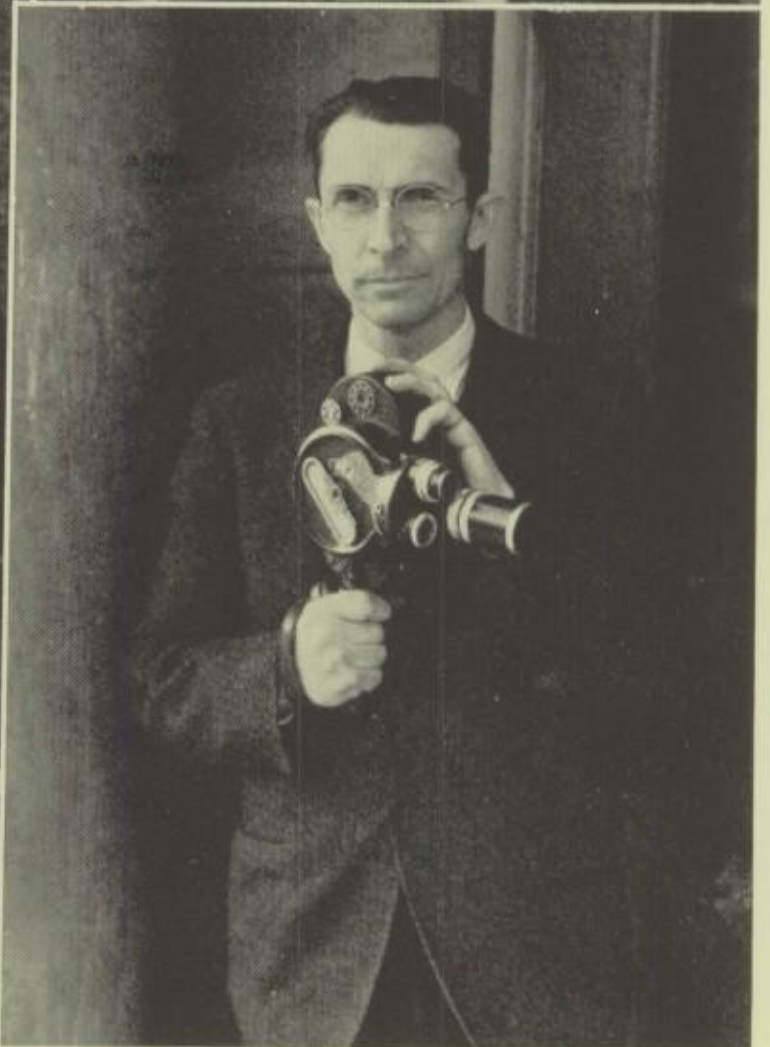
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Monday, May 20

Well, next week finishes it all. Just think three whole years up here, treading the foot-worn steps, and now 'tis all to end—right poetic, I calls it.

Tuesday, May 21

Virginia "Vandy" Van Deventer had the mumps about two weeks ago and our spies tell us that a certain curly headed chap came every night and stood under her window—what would'cha call that?

Wednesday, May 22

We had so much to tell you awhile back that we forgot to mention the way in which the shorthand team won all the first places in the district—quite a fast bunch, eh, what?

Thursday, May 23

Tommy Crawford has absolutely the "swellest" grin of anyone under the sun. Sorta have an idea that a few of them shine on a certain gal called "Sweetie."

Friday, May 24

You should just hear Jack Smick raving about not having to take finals, "specially a law one—course he's not the only.

Monday, May 27

"So here hath been dawning another blue day.
"Think—there are only four more for our dear friends the seniors—the lucky dogs.

Tuesday, May 28

Tomorrow's the big day, what with the senior picnic, class day, 'n everything. Can't you just see that handsome Arthur Lutz with a luscious grey robe on.

Wednesday, May 29

Honors! honors! and more honors! These honor days are not for the poor dumb under-dogs like us but just imagine what a wonderful feeling it must be.

Thursday, May 30

Memorial Day is another day we are thankful for—no school!

Friday, May 31

We wonder just how things will turn out for our "sweet" graduates—it was a swell class day—in fact so swell we almost "blubbered" all over ourselves. So long—be seein' you at the picnic this afternoon.

Monday, June 3

The pic-a-nic was really quite an affair. Even if a few sandwiches and deviled eggs were used for paper wads—oh, well, it's all in a day.

Tuesday, June 4

Billowy clouds lying in an Azure sky; little birds—
Oh don't let it bother you, school's almost over, summer comin' and all that, it's almost bound to go to one's head a little bit.

Wednesday, June 5

Here it is the first of June and we just noticed those black numbers which were painted on all the doors about a month ago. Course we were awful busy and all—They always start doing things just when we leave.

Thursday, June 6

Last year some of the childish little seniors tied the row in front of them together by taking a tassle out of their caps and winding it around the button on the robe of the senior in front—Such embarrassment—sure hope it doesn't happen this year.

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Friday, June 7

The final day has come and our job is finished. Commencement was lovely and it was certainly something which will forever linger in our memories.

ODES TO THE SENIORS

Adams is tall and superior
(I am speaking of Sylvia). Too,
She gives one a complex inferior.
Has she ever tried working on you?

B is for Burcham the Silent,
The maiden with beautiful eyes,
If it weren't for her discrimination,
You would find me in Joy's paradise.

Crawford is the name of twins
As like as camel's humps.
How do we differentiate?
Tom wears bow-ties and Marge wears pumps.

De Frees is a lad in our midst
Who is noted for fluttering hands.
When he talks and continues his talking,
All hope of escape one disbands.

Eichman's other name is Maude,
A girl we all revere.
And when we sit by Maude in class,
Our grades fill us with cheer.

Farrar is the name of an opera gal,
And her namesake is in our class—
Our own Geraldine doesn't yodel so well
But she's one nifty lass that will pass.

Geiger's art at drawing mugs
Will someday bring her money.
Once she drew my own pan and
Attempted to be funny.

Henry, Paul, is quite a lad—
I think he'll make his mark.
He gives a good impression when
His face is in the dark.

Iiams is a damsel fair
With quiet ways and flaming hair.
But don't let that give you a scare—
Her eyes are blue.

Jones is quite a common name,
It doesn't sound like fire.
Alice Marie is not a lamb,
I know, I raised her ire.

Knotts is a landmark of ours,
We all know good ole Marge.
We like her guile, explosive smile,
Her atmosphere at large.

Lindberg is a name of note
Held here by quite a worthy chap.
We know him by his manly stride,
His deadly, murderous back-slap.

Miller is a little man,
A little man but mighty,
And slay the girls, I'll say he can
With ha-cha-cha and hi-de.

Nelson, Forrest, takes the cake
In saying something silly.
While playing 'round some profs, he gets
An atmosphere quite chilly.

Oakes is such a little bit
Of sugar and of spice—
And when she looks at me and smiles,
I think she's awfully nice.

Powell is at times so wise
He somehow makes me fidget
But in the good ole senior play,
He's just a simple idjut.

Quinlan, Betty, cuts some figure,
Walking down the street.
All the dandies whisper sideways,
"Boy, ain't cookie sweet?"

Roger's child is quite a man—
Neil knows what he's about.
When victims make a wee mistake,
He promptly bawls them out.

Swarm is so ambitious that
He makes me feel so funny,
I s'pose when he grows up he'll have
Just piles and piles of money.

Toney (that's Byron to you)
Is quite on the hefty side.
And if he knew who wrote this ode,
He'd hurt more than my pride.

Uhler is a bashful boy
Who knows mechanics well, I'm told.
He knows just what a piston is,
And what the clutches hold.

Vance has a jaw of steel,
He needs be slightly gayer.
To finish his biography,
He goes with Doris Sayre.

Watts is just too cute for words
I like to hear her giggle.
But with the males of her set
I fear that she is figgle.

Xcuse me, plizz, there is no X
So I'll just say, "Wisconsin!"
I don't know why I said it
But it rhymes with Frances Johnson.

York, of course I mean Bob,
'Fore school takes stand in the hall.
He can tell you just who goes with whom
And who's mad at whom and all.

Z's I have none
But Ozee will do.
With Raymond I'm done.
Caramba! I'm through.

AWAY BACK WHEN

1 Jane Oakes
(1st prize)

2 Dorothy Stauder

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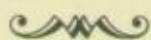
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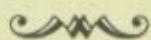
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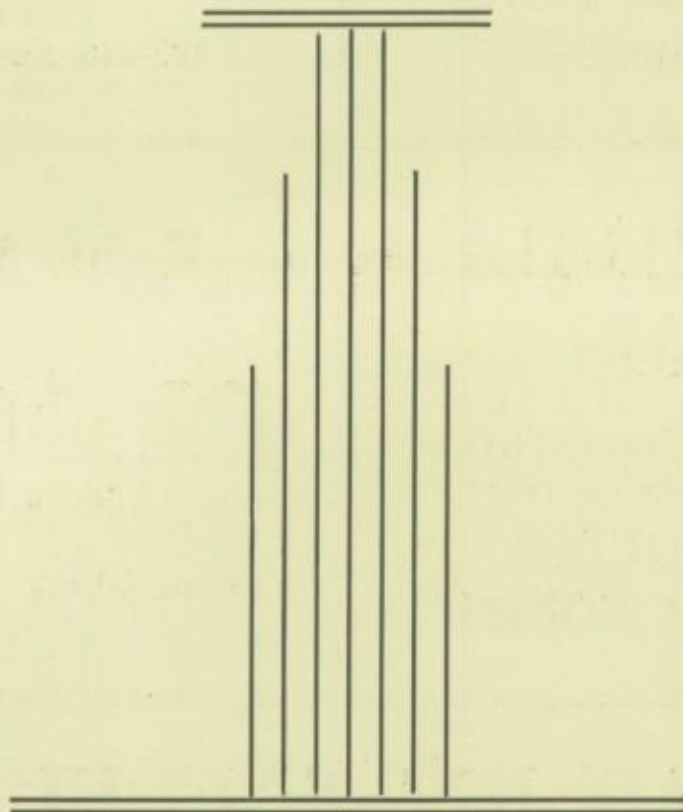
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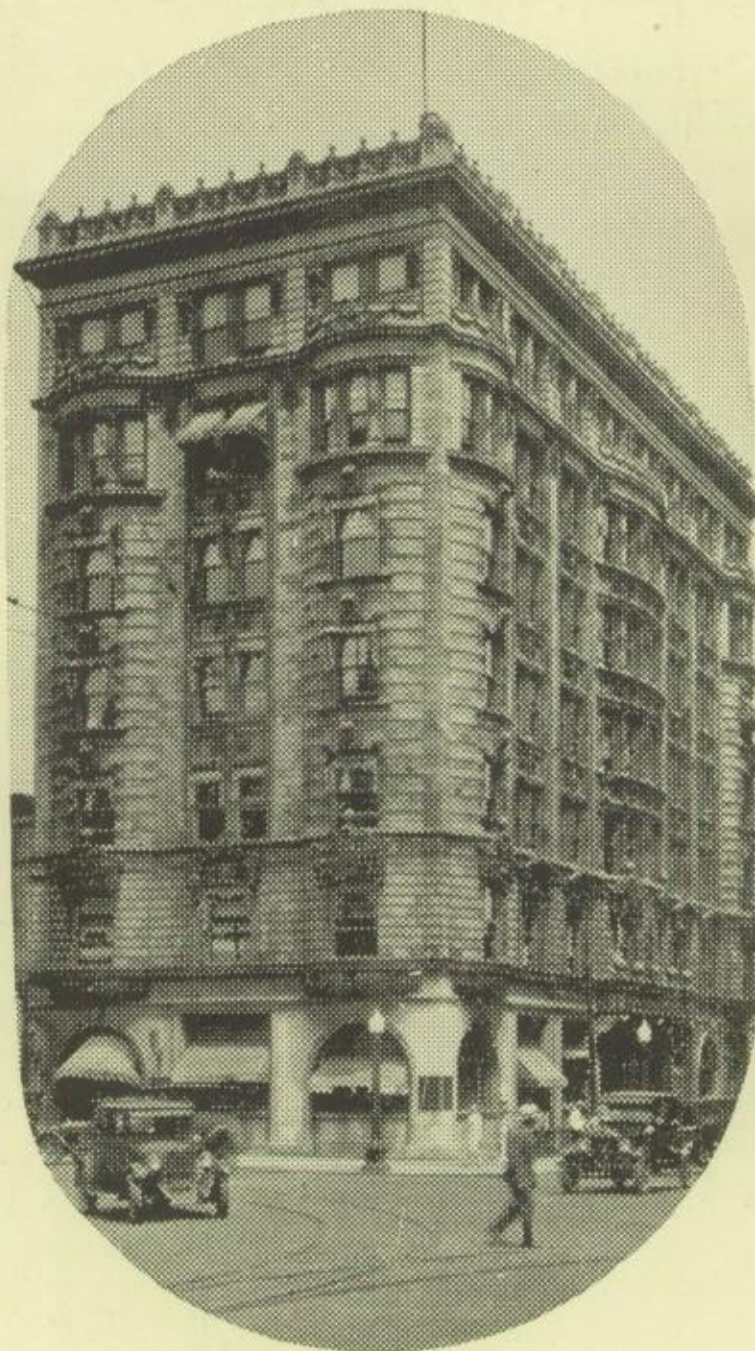
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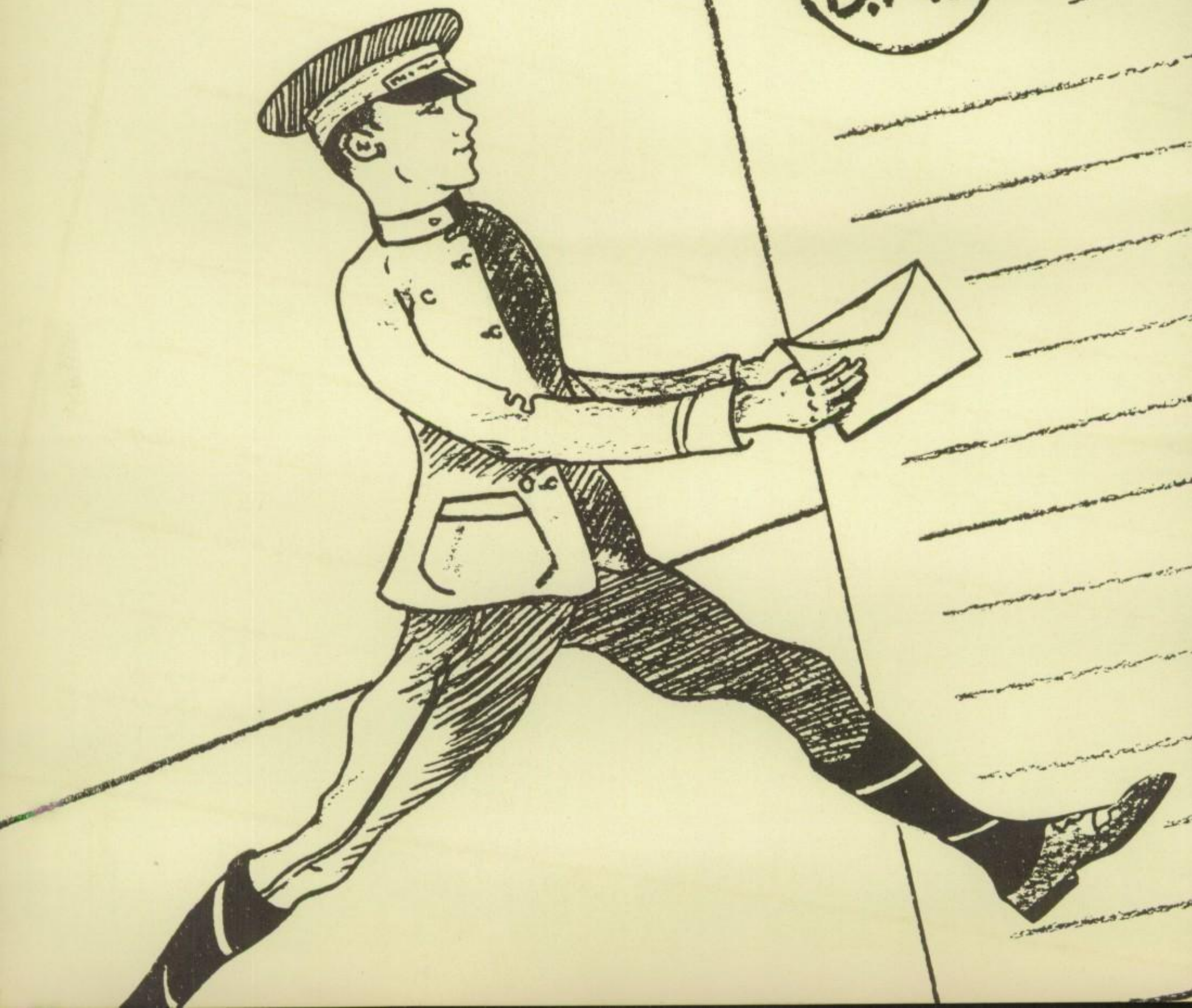
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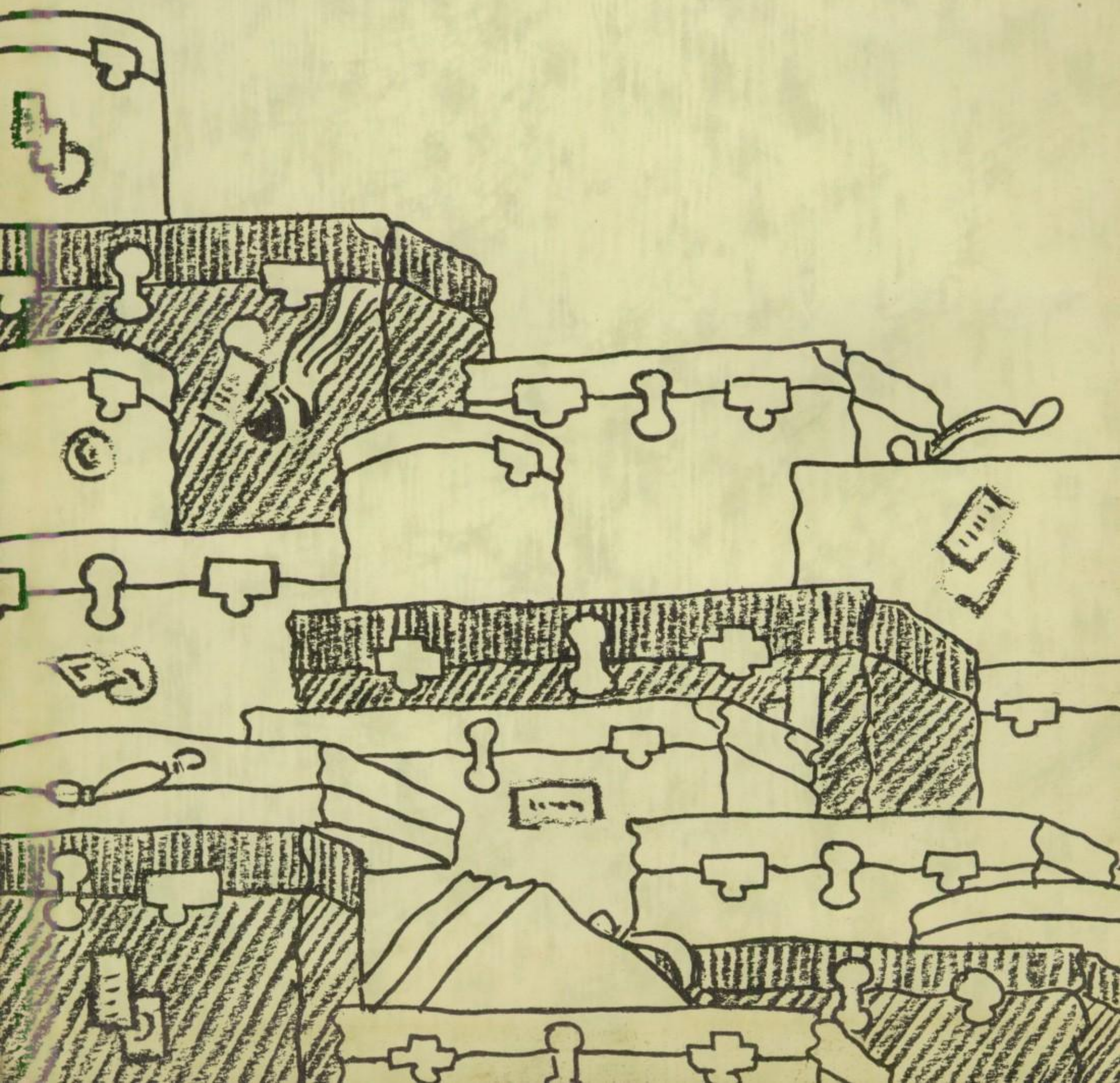


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